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Mostly Sunny

WEEKEND EDITION

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14¢

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Cousins Above And Below

Typifying close kinship of U.S. and Canadian navies on the Pacific Coast is jostling look-see by Lt. Bob Bentley of HMCS Beacon Hill into the periscope eye of United States submarine USS Bugarra, while PO Bart Russell stares back to him from the coming position in the sub.

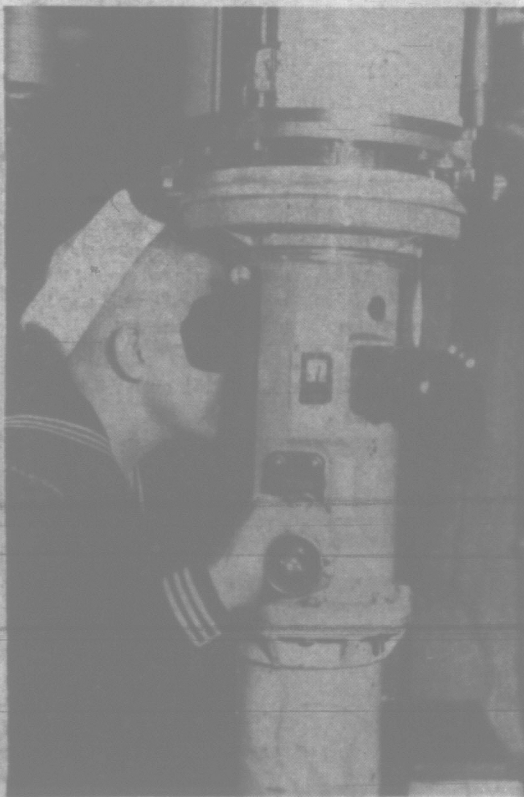
The two sailors see eye to eye on at least one subject today: the Canadian and U.S. navies are happy to be hosts to a horde of civilians swarming into HMCS Dockyard and HMCS Naden on Navy Day.

The U.S. sub and a destroyer, USS Brannon, were both open to the public as part of the Canadian navy's 50th anniversary celebrations.

Ships at Dockyard were open to the public today only, but HMCS Fraser, berthed at the CFB Belleville Street dock, will also welcome visitors from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

As for Lt. Bentley, his handling of the officer of the watch telescope is meticulous, but he had better raise his sights a few inches if he wants to get a good look at PO Russell.

Who Dat Down There?



Who Dat Up There?

CANNIBALS SLEPT THROUGH TRIAL

A Change of Diet Urged

WEWAK, New Guinea (UPI) — An Australian supreme court judge looked down at the 16 cannibals doing or lying scratching themselves before him today and sentenced them all to death for including three of their neighbors on the menu at a feast last year.

None seemed to care, even when the judge said he was sentencing them according to law, but hoped they would be spared and sent to jail where they might be taught to change their diet and their customs.

The judge soundly lectured the cannibals. "Some people eat people because they are pigs who don't care what they eat," he said. "Man should be something better than a pig."

Those of the defendants who were awake, scratched at what itched and stared calmly at him. His words did not awaken those asleep on the floor. The 16 natives had spent most of their week-long trial sleeping.

As unfolded in court testimony, those brought to Wewak for trial had raided the Suwanna hamlet, killing three Suwanna warriors.

Their victims were consigned to the cannibal cookpot.

When the raiders left they kidnapped eight Suwanna women.

Judge Mann held this not to be the heinous crime it would be in the western world.

It was a "social and economic raid," he said, designed to provide the raiders with wives as well as food.

It was their choice of food that brought the full wrath of the law on them.

The judge even commended the teamwork and generalship displayed by the raiders in attacking the village.

He said he "strongly suggested" an educational and training program to teach them the error of their ways.

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Shots From Soviet Jets Forced U.S. Plane Down

HERTER MAPS TACTICS

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Christian Herter returned from Paris today to map strategy aimed at defeating Russian efforts to brand the United States as an aggressor before the United Nations.

The test comes Monday when the UN Security Council will take up Moscow's charges that the U.S. has engaged in aggressive plane flights threatening world peace.

An unusually large and enthusiastic welcoming group met Herter at the Washington National Airport after his flight from Paris, where he had remained a few days after collapse of the summit conference.

Herter made no comment as he left the plane. But his return coincides with mounting American confidence that Russia will be rebuffed in its move to exploit the controversial spy flights into a resolution of censure by the UN.

Two hours after his plane landed from Paris, Herter was closeted in his office with Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, and Allen Dulles, director of the central intelligence agency.

Their job was to help President Eisenhower consolidate America's position in the face of Russian efforts to use the U-2 incident to brand the U.S. as an aggressor.

The leader of the Soviet drive, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived in New York Friday night and told reporters the international situation can become "even more aggravated" unless the U.S. stops its "aggressive acts."

He said it is "incumbent upon the United Nations... to devote serious attention to this spy plane matter and to take necessary measures to end the policy of provocations and aggression."

The first severe earthquake rocked Concepcion at 6:05 a.m., sending thousands fleeing into the streets in panic, many of them in night clothes. A series of smaller tremors followed until 11 a.m.

Because a similar earthquake in 1939 killed 30,000 persons in the same general area, the government took extraordinary relief measures.

Concepcion was largely rebuilt after the 1939 quake and authorities said that new and modern concrete-based structures cut down today's death toll. Most property damage was registered in the old area.

Police said a torrential rain started falling through the quake area in mid-morning. It helped firemen to extinguish the many blazes which broke out in the old section of Concepcion.

Thousands fled in panic.

Several schools were razed by fire but their classes were fortunately empty because of the weekend holiday. Some walls of buildings collapsed in downtown Concepcion but offices were empty because of the earliness of the hour. Nevertheless, police were carefully probing ruins for possible casualties.

Residents were ordered off the streets in Concepcion. The airfield at the edge of the city was damaged and put out of service.

2 DROWNED IN STRAIT

SECHIELT (CP) — Two men were drowned and a third man swam to safety today when their 16-foot boat capsized in the waters of the Gulf of Georgia.

Dead are Norman Eyhardt, 34, and 17-year-old Daniel Zony.

Gilbert Mattila, survived by swimming to Thormanby Island, where he made his way to a cottage and summoned help. All were from Burnaby.

The plane, crew and passengers were believed to be held for an investigation.

Unofficially it was learned that the Russians said the aircraft had violated territory of the East German state.

Jakovovski's note was in response to a message from Gen. Clyde R. Eddleman, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe.

The text of the message was not made public but it was known that Eddleman had advised the Russians the C-47 had strayed from its Copenhagen-Hamburg route through a navigational error.

Eddleman told reporters he had asked the Russians to release the nine, but so far had no reply.

American officials regarded as significant the fact that the Russians admitted that they and not the East Germans were holding the Americans.

They said this appeared to indicate the Russians were not following the usual policy of trying to force the United States to deal directly with the East Germans.

The U.S. has refused to do so on the grounds that it would imply recognition of the puppet East German regime.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR TORONTO BURGLAR

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Mann, 44, Friday was sentenced to life imprisonment on 16 charges of housebreaking.

Mann, arrested leaving a house which had been broken into, also was given a concurrent two-year sentence for possession of burglar tools.

The sentence handed down by Magistrate Fred Thompson is one of the stiffest in years for this type of charge.

Magistrate Thompson declared he was imposing the life sentences to protect the public against house burglars.

143 DEAD IN CHILE

Quake, Fires Ravage City

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A violent earthquake and fires ravaged Concepcion, Chile's third largest city, today. Damage extended over a 200-mile square area and casualties were heavy.

The government announced 143 known dead and said at least 150 had been injured.

The damage was centred in Concepcion, an industrial centre where some 400 houses collapsed in one section. The city was without gas and light.

Police established military control as ambulances raced through the streets looking for victims.

An army jet pilot who flew over Concepcion at noon estimated that 10 per cent of the houses had been destroyed in the city of 120,000 population. He could not land and advised that motorized help be sent from Santiago, 530 miles distant.

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Warning Bursts Over E. Germany

GREVESMUEHLEN, East Germany (Reuters) — Warning bursts from Soviet fighter jets forced down an American military aircraft which strayed over East Germany Friday, an eyewitness said today.

A young East German, whose name is withheld, watched the air clash near this small town, 22 miles from the West German border. He said the American plane made a "perfect landing" after the Russians opened fire.

The plane, a twin-engine C-47 transport, was carrying nine crew members and passengers, including a woman. Soviet authorities reported the Americans were "safe" in Russian hands.

The United States Army today demanded the "immediate return" of the plane and its personnel.

For some reason not yet clear to American Air Force officials, the plane was unable to transmit a "Mayday" distress radio signal—possibly because the area is thick with Communist East German transmitters.

Warnings Shots

The eyewitness said he first saw the American plane as it flew in from the Baltic Sea above Wismar, a port about 10 miles northeast of here.

He said several Soviet jets approached and opened fire. Asked if the bursts hit the plane, he said:

"No, they were only warning shots. The jets flew above the American aircraft, preventing it from rising and gradually forced it down."

The East German said the plane, which came down at about seven miles north of here, was placed under a strong guard of the East German "People's Army."

Earlier, the Associated Press reported from Berlin that a Soviet embassy spokesman said Soviet forces had forced the plane to land but did not say how.

General I. Jakovovski, commander-in-chief of Russian forces in East Germany, advised American authorities that the C-47 had landed safely and that the occupants were not hurt.

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NO PAPER ON MONDAY

No editions of the Times will be published Monday in observance of Victoria Day, a statutory holiday. Tuesday's editions will carry a complete report of holiday activities and news developments over the weekend.

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As t' feller sed, who'd jist spent four hours there with his kids, "That's fair enuff."

We're goin' t' hev t' start paintin' countries different colors, like they are on maps, if pilots are t' avoid th' wrong ones.

Well, let's hev one more try at gittin' summer here.

HIGHEST LANDING

"As far as I know, this was the highest landing ever made by a conventional helicopter," Luckett said. He had been turned back by his craft's weight at 17,200 feet earlier in the day, but stripped the 'copter to essentials so he could reach the injured.

"The party fell from about 18,000 feet," Luckett said. "They fell down an ice floe, probably about an 80-degree pitch. Now they are in a very small basin at the head

Continued on Page 2



FUN FOR PRESIDENT was this native Indonesian dance for President Sukarno with Carol Ah'You at reception in his honor in San Francisco Friday night. The Indonesian president ends a three-day visit to Frisco area tonight when he flies to Hawaii. (AP Wirephoto.)

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

LONDON — Every alternate Sunday night Roy Tiplady would kiss his wife Frances goodbye, telling her he was going away to work for the week.

Half an hour later and two miles away he would greet his other wife, Brenda, as the homecoming Romeo who had been away working all week.

The following Sunday Tiplady, 32, would reverse the process. He would kiss Brenda, 21, goodbye and head home for a week with Frances, 31.

For four years he kept up his double life. By Frances, his legal wife married 11 years he had four children. By Brenda, his bigamous wife (married four years) he had two children.

He managed to keep two homes going—and run a car—by working 12 hours a day, including weekends.

At London's Old Bailey court on Friday Roy was sentenced to nine months imprisonment.

Wife Frances said: "I have had a happy marriage and Roy knows I would not divorce him. There'll always be a home for him here."

Brenda said: "I feel sorry for Mrs. Tiplady, but even sorrier for myself. At least she is Roy's legal wife. I am left unmarried with two children. I never want to see Roy again."

GATINEAU POINT, Que.—Ruth Pelletier, blonde, brown-eyed and 19, went to her wedding today by motorboat.

The flooding Ottawa River was 12 inches deep at the Pelletier's doorstep in this community across the river from the capital.

MURDERER TO FAST UNTIL HANGED

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—John R. Broderick was sentenced Friday to hang June 25 for murder. He announced immediately that he will fast until he hangs.

Judge G. Cushing of the Superior Court set the date of execution for Broderick, who had been convicted May 13 by a jury which recommended the death penalty.

Clark County sheriff's deputies said Broderick, 35, already had gone three days without eating.

Broderick was convicted of killing 51-year-old Harold R. Oster, Camas, Wash., car salesman.

"I have made my peace," Broderick told the judge Friday. "My 35 years have been completely wasted."

He also asked the judge to ask the governor not to interfere in any way.

INVITATION TO LOAFERS?

Wine, Song on the Mall

OTTAWA (UPI)—The European atmosphere of Canada's first shopping mall raised fears today that the conveniently-located benches might be an invitation to loafers and drunkards seeking a resting spot.

Before the mall was even opened city police nabbed Gerard Charlebois who was sitting on one of the benches and slinging snatches of opera to the passersby in between swigs from a wine bottle.

"The mall may look like Eur-

ANITA EKBERG
... top film

In full-length white dress, Miss Pelletier was handed into the motorboat by her father, Samuel, to keep her date at St. Francois de Sales Roman Catholic Church with Gerard Lalonde, 22.

The three bridesmaids also travelled in the boat down flooded Jacques Cartier Street.

CANNES, France—The audience at the Cannes Film Festival went wild early today when the judges announced the winners of this year's prizes.

The "Golden Palm" for feature films went to Federico Fellini's "La Dolce Vita," an Italian film starring Anita Ekberg—which was coolly received by the audience that saw it here.

SIEBOYGAN, Wis.—A young filling station attendant, on the overnight shift for the first time, kept a wary eye on an ominous figure lurking nearby four hours, finally called police at 4 a.m. Friday.

Officers had no trouble apprehending the suspect. It was a seven-foot-high cutout of a sinister fellow representing engine sludge.

STOCKTON, Calif.—Mrs. Betty Owens, 28, was awarded \$1,000 damages Friday for a back strain she said she suffered trying to squeeze a 250-pound woman into a girdle.

It happened in 1958 when Mrs. Owens was fitting girdles in a store. Here's what she told the state industrial accident commission:

"I was fitting a girdle on a fat woman weighing 250 lbs. I was pulling the fat woman into the girdle and as I leaned over to pull, I felt a pain in the lower middle back."

A year later, while fitting another girdle, she reinjured the back. Now she works in a bakery.

Some shoppers questioned at random at Friday's official opening said they hoped the mall would not become a hangout for patrons of nearby taverns.

There will be no liquor served on the mall itself, even though there are three Paris-type sidewalk cafes.

One of the rigorous tests passed with honours by the Tudor Oyster Prince, was conducted 1,000 feet underground.

This new self-winding wrist-watch, sponsored by Rolex of Geneva, was worn continuously by a miner, for no less than 252 hours at the coal-face.

Working with drill, hammer, mallet, shovel and sledge, the Oyster Prince suffered such vibration as few self-winding watches would withstand.

How did the watch react? Incredibly enough, at the end of the six weeks, during which the watch was neither re-

moved from his wrist nor once reset, it had to be corrected by no more than a few seconds.

This is testimony, indeed, to the remarkable precision and accuracy given by its two exclusive patented Rolex features—the permanently waterproof and dustproof Oyster case, and the unique "rotor" self-winding mechanism.

We can now show you this remarkable, but modestly priced, Tudor Oyster Prince, cased in gleaming stainless steel, and with a matching expanding bracelet.

No other self-winding watch has ever been put through the exhaustive tests of endurance that the Tudor Oyster Prince has passed in such triumph. Waterproof in its Oyster case, self-wound by its patented "rotor" mechanism, it is a marvel of accuracy under any conditions.

TUDOR
Oyster Prince
Sponsored by Rolex
of Geneva

Tudor by Rolex
from \$65.00

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Terms

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Taylor
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1209 Douglas Street (Scollard Bldg.) EV 5-4431

BRIEF, ORDERLY PROTEST OUTSIDE U.S. EMBASSY

TOKYO (AP)—Thousands of Japanese, brought in from the countryside by bus, staged a brief, orderly demonstration outside the United States Embassy today against Japan's newly-ratified military alliance with the U.S.

Police stood guard around the embassy compound in the heart of Tokyo, but by mid-afternoon most of the demonstrators had dispersed.

The government of Premier Nobusuke Kishi was plunged into a grave crisis over the passage Friday of the security pact, which gives the U.S. the right to keep bases here for another 10 years.

Russian Vessels 'Buzzed' by U.S.

LONDON (Reuters)—Russia today accused United States' planes of "provocative" low-level flights over Soviet merchant navy ships.

SPY FLIGHTS FROM JAPAN?

LONDON (Reuters)—Russia charged Friday that United States planes based in Japan have invaded Russian air space on spying missions.

In a note to Japan, reported by the Soviet news agency Tass, Russia claimed that with the consent of the Japanese government the United States has flown spy planes over Soviet territory and that of Russia's allies.

Coast Guard Aids Sick Red Seaman

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The United States Coast Guard escorted a Russian fishing trawler into Atlantic City today to land a sick crewman.

The seaman, Ivan Baluk, 26, was taken to Atlantic City Hospital, where doctors diagnosed his ailment as acute infection of the upper respiratory system.

The trawler was identified as the Malaisk, with a crew of 26 men and two women. The crew, except for the sick man, remained aboard on reaching Atlantic City.

The coast guard said the vessel had been fishing off Nova Scotia and had aboard five tons of herring and one ton of perch.

Another Russian trawler, identified as the Vega, recently was discovered cruising off Long Island within a mile of where the new U.S. Navy Polar submarine George Washington was conducting dummy missile firing tests.

The coast guard said it did not know how the Malaisk happened to be in the vicinity of Atlantic City, inasmuch as the fishing area was far to the north at the Grand and Georgia Banks off Nova Scotia.

The owner of one of the cafes has applied for a liquor licence for his restaurant, in front of which the sidewalk cafe is located. But he says he wants to serve liquor only with meals on the inside.

Day said the other men were frostbitten but not seriously hurt.

Sheldon made a precarious airplane landing on skis at the 14,500-foot level of the 20,300-foot mountain and flew the injured man to Talkeetna. He did the same thing earlier to rescue Mrs. Bading, 31.

Both were flown to a hospital at Elmendorf air force base at Anchorage.

The hospital said Mrs. Bading was in good condition and would probably be released within 48 hours.

TWO KILLED
William Stevenson, owner of an Anchorage excavating



ATTORNEY for Carole Tregoff made a last-ditch bid today to disqualify Judge Leroy Dawson, who is scheduled to preside Monday at opening of second Finch-Tregoff murder trial. Carole had new look when this picture was taken Friday and has lost weight while free on bail following long jail stay.

Secrecy Delay Picking New Leader

RAYMOND, Alta. (CP)—The Social Credit Association of Canada plans to draw up a new constitution and elect new officers before holding a leadership convention, it was learned Friday.

Solon Low, retiring national leader of the party, said in an interview that delegates from provincial organizations will meet in Ottawa July 28 and 29 to iron out a constitution and elect a new executive.

The new executive will be responsible for calling a convention to pick a successor to Mr. Low. It is believed unlikely that a leadership convention will be held this year.

RESCUE

Continued from Page 1
of a glacier at about 17,300 feet.

They are about 300 yards from a vertical drift that falls about 3,500 feet.

"They don't seem to be seriously hurt and probably would have come on down on their own if it had not been for their badly injured companion. Now, however, they are exhausted from the altitude and not considered capable of descending."

Don Sheldon, 38, of Talkeetna, flew Mrs. Helga Bading of Anchorage and Day here in separate flights of his single-engine plane.

Three injured men remained on the peak.

FROSTBITTEN
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TWO KILLED
William Stevenson, owner of an Anchorage excavating

firm, and an unidentified serviceman were killed when a light plane crashed and burned about 200 yards from where the injured men lay.

Day was greeted at Talkeetna's airport by his only son, Jack Day, 23, of Seattle.

"How's it going, Pop?" asked the younger man.

"Real well," replied his father. "I'm fine."

WON'T QUIT
Asked if he planned to quit mountain-climbing, Day said flatly, "No!"

Still on the mountain were Peter Schoening, 31, and two 31-year-old twins, James and Louis Whittaker, all of Seattle.

Britain has some 4,000,000 dogs, more than 6,000,000 cats and about 9,000,000 household pet birds, mainly canaries, and budgerigars.

VANCOUVER RACE ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs:	113	Belle Amante (Broomfield)	113	SEVENTH RACE — Optional claiming \$1,500, for 4-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs:	118
Shimmy Drive (Williams)	113	Hope Heat Fly (Long)	113	Paulstrum (Frey)	118
Pa Red (Frey)	113	Killoruna (de boy)	113	Dark Sea Queen (Cormack)	113
Green Alley (Arterburn)	113	Indian Springs (Cormack)	113	Daily George (Arterburn)	113
Swet Fighter (Giacometti)	113	No Alarm (Terry)	113	Lady Dailhot (Arterburn)	113
Miller Place (Broomfield)	113	Con Rio (Arterburn)	113	Kaesta (Ulrich)	113
Swale (Cormack)	113	Quick Count (Broomfield)	113	L. J. Lee (Pedersen)	113
Kelly Comet (Pedersen)	113			Lamar (Pedersen)	113
Max Lee (Long)	113			Silver Leaves (Broomfield)	113
Brookworth (Hedeen)	113			Keen Anna Lee (Giacometti)	113
Kelly Comet (Thomson)	113				
Also eligible:					
Worthy Mile (Broomfield)	113				
Double Dutch (Long)	113				
Way Lay Jay (Broomfield)	113				
Star Dust Mile (Thomson)	113				
Little Beauty (Williams)	113				
My Smith (McLeod)	113				

Songhees Man Started Early On Fun, Games

A little pre-festival celebrating nearly cost one Songhees Indian the entire Victoria Day weekend when he was arrested for being intoxicated in public Friday night.

Alfred George pleaded guilty to the charge today and was fined \$10 by Magistrate William Ostler. The usual "time" instead of a fine is three days.

George pleaded leniency on grounds that he is one of the men on a work committee for Vancouver Island Indian Festival Sunday and Monday at Maple Bank Park.

"If I let you out with one day, you won't start drinking again?" Mr. Ostler said.

"No, sir. It's my first time here and I promise I won't do it again," the prisoner replied.

"If you do, you know, you'll miss the festival for sure," the magistrate added.

McCALL BROS

The Floral Funeral Chapel

Traditional Service in a Gracious Setting, Adaptable to the Individual Need.

1400 Vancouver St. EV 5-4465

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME



Asking Price
\$15,750

Large living room with granite fireplace, guest dining room, 4 good bedrooms and extra room in full cement basement. Pkg. oil heat. Large lot in trees and orchard.

Excellent Terms

MRS. LAVENDER, EV 2-4251 or EV 5-6327

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Serving
Victoria
80 Years

ANNUAL MEETING

of the
Victoria Figure Skating
Club

will be held at the
CURLING CLUB
Quadra Street on
TUES., MAY 31, 1960
8 P.M.

All active senior members are asked to attend. Intermediate members and parents of skaters are welcome.

LOUIE WARREN, Secretary.

THIS IS A "HONEY"

This greenhouse I have, 'twas tough to install. Is a lean-to type, against a high wall. When I first put it up, some years ago, A small honeysuckle, outside tried to grow. I left it there, 'cause it seemed a poor kind. And I pitched some compost in behind. Then one day... while covered in grime, I noticed this plant had started to climb. So I took one vine that flopped the most, And tied the fool thing to the greenhouse post. It gave a few blossoms, & these were sparse.

MAURICE HENDER

I left it there, 'cause it seemed a poor kind. And I pitched some compost in behind. Then one day... while covered in grime, I noticed this plant had started to climb. So I took one vine that flopped the most, And tied the fool thing to the greenhouse post. It gave a few blossoms, & these were sparse.

And so I forgot... and left it there. And I piled more compost on the heap. Pretty soon... it was 4 ft. deep. The following year... and more's the pity. Everyone exclaimed... "My, Your honeysuckle's pretty." It grew 'n' it grew... and got in a mass. And this year has spread... All over the glass. The loveliest sight you ever did see. But my greenhouse now is no use to me. Shall I leave it lovely for the neighbor's delight, Or cut it down... and let in the light??? It sure is goofy... it's just as-in-line. Have you else... SUCH A PROBLEM AS MINE???

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1960

To the United Nations

AMID THE ERRATIC JUMBLE of his Paris press conference Mr. Khrushchev managed to make a few clear statements. One was that he would attend another Summit meeting once a new American president is elected.

But after the recent fiasco, Summit conferences have lost much of their attraction. The easy notion that almost any question can be settled if only four men can get together in private has been largely destroyed.

Therefore the crisis now facing the human race is going to the United Nations—from the Summit, as it were, to the base. The first move has been made by Russia, which asks the Security Council to consider the United States' threats to peace. The Eisenhower Government had planned to go to the Security Council anyway and welcomes this Russian move.

It is unlikely, however, that the Security Council will do more than argue the Russian charge, which the United States will deny.

Mr. Khrushchev's purpose must be solely to continue his propaganda campaign in a new and larger setting. He knows better than anyone else, since his country has used it more than any other, that the veto of any great power can prevent the Security Council from taking any action.

It will not act on the Russian charge of aggressive acts by the United States. Probably it cannot act on the constructive American proposal for a United Nations inspection of world armaments if Russia uses the veto as usual. That it will use the veto is plainly indicated by Mr. Khrushchev when he denounces Mr. Eisenhower's long-standing "open-skies" policy of aerial inspection as only a new method of American espionage.

Thus we probably will see nothing more than a propaganda spectacle in the Security Council but it will not be without value.

After watching Mr. Khrushchev destroy the Summit conference—ostensibly because the United States would not apologize for the spy plane but actually for other and more mysterious reasons—the world

will have the chance to judge his motives better in the Security Council. And it will see that, despite some tragic bungling, the United States is genuinely eager to expose its own armaments to inspection if Russia will do likewise and thus end the need of dangerous espionage.

But when the Security Council is paralyzed, as it doubtless will be, the wreckage of Paris should be taken to the Assembly where all the nations of the world, large and small, can bring their views to bear upon the policies of the great antagonists.

The Assembly does not normally meet until the autumn but in a crisis of this magnitude, when the pressures are building up everywhere, the Assembly's safety valve should be used without delay.

Mr. Khrushchev, with all his bluster and hysteria, has shown himself extremely sensitive to the opinion of the world. He has to be when his larger strategy is directed at the doubtful nations like India and when, at the same time, he is evidently engaged in an internal struggle with the Communist apparatus at home and in Peking.

There is unlikely to be any settlement of the great issues dividing the world, within or without the United Nations, for a long time yet. The hopeful timetable of yesterday has been indefinitely postponed, the cold war has returned and more crises can be foreseen, especially in Berlin.

Nevertheless, the United Nations Assembly, bringing together the peoples of the world who, without exception, do not want war, would have a salutary effect on the world's taut nerves.

Reasoned argument would replace the histrionics of the Summit. World opinion would be educated and mobilized against the kind of threats now coming from Moscow; also against the kind of blunders recently executed by the United States.

What the world needs more than anything today, after the heat of Paris, is a sober cooling-off period and the Assembly is perhaps the only instrument that can provide it.

Money for Houses

MR. RICHARD BELL, parliamentary secretary to the minister of finance, may have been running interference for Mr. Fleming when he said in a recent speech that the financial institutions of Canada were guilty of a "complete abdication of social responsibility."

They are guilty, he believes, because they have refused to lend enough money to house builders. The slump in house construction is not the fault of the Government but of those who have money to lend.

Surely Mr. Bell will not try to tell us that the lending institutions don't lend all their money but hide it under the mattress. Their whole purpose, of course, is to lend it as fast as they accumulate it and thus earn interest. Without active lending they could not long remain in business.

It must be, then, in Mr. Bell's opinion, that these institutions lend to the wrong people for the wrong purposes. They should lend more for housing and less for something else. For they (and the whole nation) have only so much money to lend.

Certainly housing must be an important social target both because more houses are needed in some places (though not everywhere) and because construction provides employment for many Canadians.

There are other important social targets, however, among them federal, provincial and municipal public works of many kinds which provide valuable assets and employment also. If the nation possesses only so much in savings, money diverted to housing will leave less for other kinds of investment, both public and private.

But the amount of available savings for all purposes is not rigidly fixed. It will rise or fall as the people save or fail to save, and to their savings we can add any capital that we borrow from foreigners.

The real solution to the problem mentioned by Mr. Bell, therefore, is not to blame the lending institutions, which lend all the money they have in their hands, but to increase the total savings of the nation for all useful purposes, and to depend less on foreign borrowings.

Launched and Under Way

THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF science have lately tended to become lost in the hurlyburly of international politics, but two recent missile launchings represent tremendous forward steps.

The five-ton Soviet space ship that was put in orbit on the eve of the summit meeting marked man's entry into the final phase of such vehicles—a satellite large enough to carry a man and his equipment for a considerable period of time. From the latest Russian development to free flight in space is only a matter of time—and not much of that.

Not perhaps so spectacular, but an unprecedented achievement by

reason of its record flight, was the United States Atlas launching this week which sent a missile on a 9,000-mile journey under controlled conditions. The expressed purpose was to study re-entry problems in the earth's atmosphere; but the point will not be overlooked that it demonstrated the ability to drop a warhead on almost any part of the earth's surface from United States territory.

Both achievements have enormous potentials in armament, but equally unbounded promise for peaceful use. What man does with them must depend upon himself, but one thing is certain: there can be no turning back.

The Brave Immigrant

AS A DISTINGUISHED Italian lady, Miss Gina Lollobrigida, set out to become a resident of Toronto, the Paris weekly newspaper, France Dimanche, gave her some grim advice.

She was going, it said, to a perfectly dreadful country and a climate so harsh that "the flowers must be very strong in order to survive." Besides, the scenery was bleak, no household could find servants among the backward Can-

adians, hairdressers and dressmakers were practically unknown and on top of all that the Canadian liquor control system was intolerable.

Nevertheless, the steadfast Miss Lollobrigida refused to be frightened. Toronto might be as bad as its critics said but that's where she was going to make her future home. All Canadians should welcome her. We need brave hearts in this country, and dauntless women who can face even Toronto.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A DRIVE or hike along Atkins Road, just north of the E & N will give those who like beauty in its natural state a real thrill.

At present the broom (Cytisus scoparius) is at its best, the golden blossoms lining the road. This plant was introduced here by the early English settlers, and has in many ways become a pest.

You will see mingled amongst the yellow the pink of the wild rose (Rosa nutkana). There are at least six species in B.C. They will range in color from a white to almost a red.

Climbing amongst the shrubs you will see the honeysuckle (Lonicera ciliosa) with its tube-like flowers which are sought after by the humming birds. In the fall the flowers give way to a tiny bundle of orange berries.

The showy white flower of the thimble berry (Rubus parviflorus) with its maple-shaped leaf shows up amongst the green background. The fruit of this shrub is somewhat insipid though palatable to the birds.

Here one can see some fine species of the May tree (Crataegus oxyacantha) with its showy white clusters of bloom. This is another of the shrubs introduced into B.C. from England. The scarlet berries often carry over the winter till the shrub blooms again, and provide food for a large number of birds.

The blue of the camas (Camassia quamash) and larkspur (Delphinium menziesii) stands out amongst the other colors with a pleasing effect.

LOOSE ENDS

Reconciled to This Age of Jargon, of Whops and Thumps

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE Times of London, which is sometimes more playful, in a rotund and solemn fashion, than The Times of Victoria, has lately noted an interesting phenomenon, the drastic change in writing fashions. It is not so long ago, the old Thunderer recalls from its ripe experience, that one might pick up a novel and read a sentence like this: "He parted his



Hutchison mustache and sought her lips." But you will never find any such as vivid and stirring as that in any modern book or newspaper.

In fact, as The Times says, writers seem to have largely lost their interest in physiognomy. Heroines seldom blush nowadays, though they hardly did anything else in our grandfathers' time. Villains' features rarely become convulsed with rage, though they used to live in uninterrupted convulsion. And the art of curling one's lips with disdain is practically lost, except perhaps

in the carving of totem poles right here in Victoria.

Other organs, too, have lost their old status. Eyes never roll or twinkle, though they sometimes dance and even snap, and no longer speak volumes as they used to speak regularly on every second page. Noses have ceased to quiver, the swelling veins of the forehead, once a sure sign of powerful emotion, swell no more. The face, in fact, is out of literary style.

WE have our own eccentricities, however. In any newspaper, for example, a candidate or government winning an election receives a "thumping" majority. It has to be a mighty small majority if it doesn't thump in print. (Most likely you will find a thump somewhere in this paper today.)

Or if any set of figures is added up, it always produces a "whopping" total. (I'll bet there is a whop hidden in these columns if you care to look for it.) And if any serious malady is mentioned it is invariably called "the dread disease" even if nobody dreads it.

BUT in general printed things are simpler than they used to be and

shorter, too. It has taken me a month, so far, to re-read "David Copperfield" which I last read forty-five years ago and I am not quite through it yet. I undertook this rediscovery to convince a certain young man that Dickens' novels were still as fresh as on the day of their publication but I failed to convince even myself.

In the pace of modern life I have to conclude (with sorrow because I am an old Dickens man) that the master is finally out of date. We who knew him in our youth will continue to urge him upon the young but few of us will ever read him again ourselves. We shall just continue to advocate him and deplore his neglect, as politicians advocate virtue and deplore sin.

THE trouble with Dickens and his contemporaries is not their length (for many modern books are just as long) or their style (which is matchless) but their morals. Their morals are just too good for us—that is to say, their printed morals, since Dickens' private ones were really shocking, as much prurient research has lately demonstrated.

A modern man, bred in an age of cynicism, toughened by the presence of nuclear weapons, accustomed to international espionage and all sorts of behavior unbecoming a Christian or a gentleman, cannot believe in the morals of David Copperfield and the various fluttering ladies around him.

They cloy, they bore and at last repel the reader because they are obviously so phony. No one could ever have been as good as this, certainly not Dickens, whose mistress was, in fact, the model for all his heroines, with virtuous disguises.

BESIDES, if people behaved as in such novels the Victorian era must have been quite dreadful. You cannot read more than five pages of "David Copperfield" without bursting into tears. Every chapter is damp in spots and some are wet right through, while the author seems to be weeping gently all the time over his quill pen and the hero uses up half a dozen handkerchiefs a day.

But it is worth while re-reading old novels just the same. It reconciles you to this age of jargon, of whops and thumps.

FROM OTTAWA

Quebec: Its Awareness of Politics Could be Emulated

By TOM GOULD

THE Blues and the Rouges are warming up for what promises to be the most exciting election held in Quebec for many a day. The Liberals are conceded a fighting chance for the first time since 1944, an unusual turn of events in a province dominated for so many years by the ruthless and corrupt Union Nationale machine of the late Maurice Duplessis.



Quebec politics have always fascinated the rest of Canada. Elections there are conducted with a spirit and a drive, and a measure of public interest unheard of in English-speaking provinces. Anyone who has not attended a Quebec election meeting has not captured the true flavor of French-Canada.

The halls are packed with voters. The speakers shout and rave; the crowd shouts its delight, or roars its disapproval, bands play in the town square, and every candidate races around the countryside with an escort of screaming sirens.

When a party leader arrives in town, the mayor and other dignitaries proudly escort him to the local town hall, the

hotel de ville, where everyone drinks champagne and cognac and makes speeches.

It is gay and mad, but at the same time it shows an awareness of politics that could well be emulated by the rest of Canada, where political fervor is regarded as rather indecent.

And, make no mistake, the Quebec voter knows the issues.

There are only two parties in the fight for the votes on June 22: the Liberals, the Rouges; and the Union Nationale, the Blues. The CCF (called Social Democrats in Quebec) are of no consequence, and the Social Credit supporters have put away the "beanies" they used to wear to distinguish them at political gatherings and have returned to painting slogans on roadside

Many subtle influences are at work. Duplessis is gone, and with him much that was wrong with Union Nationale. Paul Sauve, who took over when Duplessis died in September, 1959, did much to smash the machine during his short period in office, which ended in death on January 2, 1960.

Sauve was regarded as the man to bring Quebec out of the corrupt paternalism of Duplessis, and will long be remembered in Canadian politics for

what he accomplished in a few months in office.

He replaced incompetent political appointees in the civil service with trained, qualified men, and gave the civil service a non-political status, changed outmoded labor laws, called a truce with Ottawa.

Now Antonio Barrette is in the saddle. After Sauve, he appears cold, although he is not; he has made no impact outside of Quebec, as Sauve did, and he is still a question mark in Quebec.

The Liberals have a new, vigorous leader in Jean Lesage, who was minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources in the federal Liberal government. He has been working hard building up the party organization, which was in a sad state of disrepair, and campaigning with gusto.

Lesage will be running in Quebec-West, a traditional Liberal riding, in an effort to overcome what has been a severe handicap to the Liberals—its concentration of strength and organization on the island of Montreal, where most English-speaking Quebecers live.

One of the Liberals' major election issues is that of federal university grants, a thorny issue in Quebec for so these many years. In the past, Duplessis bludgeoned the Quebec universities into

refusing such grants, no matter how indirect the method evolved for enabling the universities to pick up cheques.

He took the stand Ottawa had no business in the field of education finance, at any level, and blasted the federal "centralizers" who would violate provincial autonomy.

Sauve, followed by Barrette, being new men, could arrive at a deal with their friends the Conservatives in Ottawa. (Union Nationale is Conservative in everything but name, and Diefenbaker's Quebec supporters in the Commons are there only because of UN assistance). A new formula has been worked out, which in effect means Ottawa is dictating, through exemptions on corporation income tax, where Quebec should spend a certain amount of Quebec tax dollars.

The Liberals have reversed their field, and are now posing as the champions of provincial autonomy. The UN is now the party that stands for co-operation with Ottawa! How the Quebec voter will react to this switch is uncertain, so far.

Observers of the Quebec scene say the autonomy issue is dead anyway; it died with Duplessis.

The effective issues, they say, are corruption, patronage, and a government that has been in power too long.

TO STIR OLD BURIED MEMORIES

'Nothing,' Said the Lady With the Alligator Purse

By TONY EMERY

THE other day I was waiting for my two youngest children at the end of a lane which leads down from their school. Wise authorities have built a wire-screen baffle at the opening of the lane so that the children cannot run or cycle straight on to the road. Watching the children passing to either side of the baffle I was struck by the fact that the boys all emerged through the right-hand opening, while the girls took the opposite side, and when my progeny at length appeared I questioned them about this phenomenon.



They seemed surprised that there was anything remarkable about the actions I had witnessed. There was, they explained, a "boys' side" and a "girls' side." It wasn't a school order, it was just a custom: "everybody knows the girls have to come out the girls' way." Did any non-conformist ever break the tabu, I wanted to know. Yes, sometimes: when they wanted to "act smart."

This was apparently an ancient manifestation of the rigid customs and traditions that prevail in the world of childhood, particularly in the age groups between seven and twelve.

Most of us have forgotten how closely our conduct and attitudes were governed by the immutable laws handed down by our predecessors, but it only

needs ten minutes within earshot of a group of children at play to stir old memories buried under decades of adult foolery.

Geoffrey Gorer has said of these matters, "In those societies which do not use children's labor, children tend to form themselves into gangs or groups of equals within a fairly narrow age-range. Such gangs or groups have a rapid turnover in membership, but not so rapid that customs and traditions cannot be established and passed on from one age-group to the next batch of recruits."

This explains the permanent residence of certain hoary jokes and riddles in certain age-groups; it explains, too, the faithful handing-on of chants and rhymes and games.

It is the skipping-chants the girls use here in Victoria that have particularly caught my fancy. If they are old hat to you, you will have to excuse my enthusiasm on the grounds that I was badly brought-up. My sisters and I attended boarding schools (separately, need I add) and I don't recall that they ever enlivened the holidays with chants or rhymes.

The schools I have taught in have been boys' schools, or else the boys and girls have been of an age at which they turned loftily away from "kid stuff." Now, however, I have two daughters passing through this terminal moraine of childhood, and their attitudes and sayings are a constant source of interest.

If you have an average amount of

curiosity and reasonable hearing, you must have been struck by the words of some of the skipping chants, from the basically simple catalogue-rhymes like "Mississippi lives by the shore. She has children three and four. But the oldest one is twenty-four. She shall marry (pepper!) tinker, tailor, soldier, sailor, etc." to the richly exotic "Hitler, Hitler, I've been thinking. What on earth have you been drinking? Smells like whisky, tastes like wine. Oh my gosh! It's iodine!"

Through the kindness of a relative in Australia I have been able to make an interesting comparison between the skipping-chants current in Victoria, B.C., and those in vogue in the state of Victoria, Australia.

Here our kids sing: "I am a Girl Guide dressed in blue; these are some actions I can do: Bend my elbows, bend my knees, salute to the captain, bow to the Queen. Never turn your back on the Union Jack."

In Australia they prefer this version: "I know a Girl Guide dressed in blue. These are the actions she can do: Stand at ease, attention please, turn your back on the Union Jack—Not because it's dirty, Not because it's clean, But because it gave the measles to the Queen."

One of my particular favorites among the local chants is "Mother, Mother, I am ill. Send for the doctor over the hill!" In came the doctor, in came the nurse, in came the lady with the alligator purse. Measles, said the doctor. Mumps, said the nurse. Nothing, said

the lady with the alligator purse.

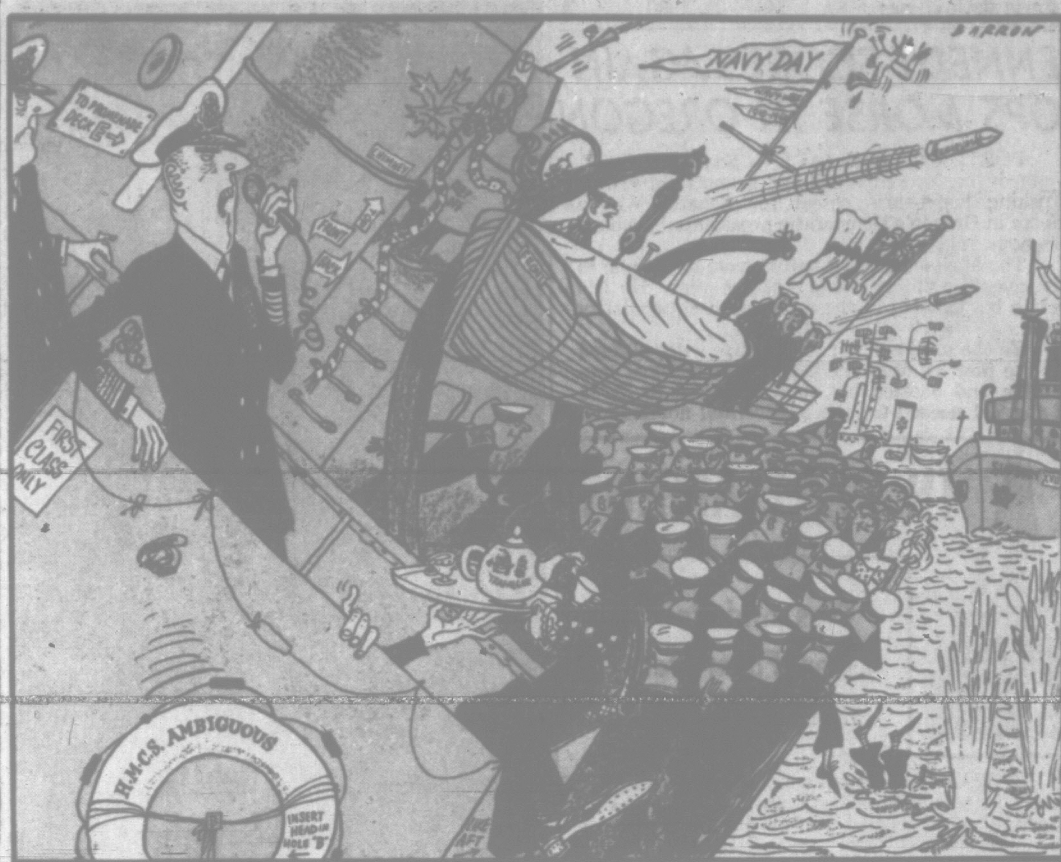
I do not know who this sinister female may be, with her reptilian accessories, but she is surely one of the archetypal figures in rhymes of this kind.

It is astonishing to me how little investigation has been made of this rich lode. In fact, the only compendious collection of childhood rhymes that I know is the "Oxford Dictionary of Nursery Rhymes," compiled nearly ten years ago by Iona and Peter Opie.

These two have just brought out a companion volume called "The Lore and Language of Schoolchildren" which contains the chants and games and rituals observed in some seventy schools; primary, secondary modern, and grammar, in different parts of England, Scotland and Wales, with one school from Dublin.

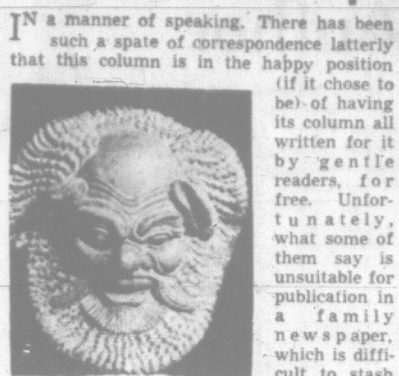
I haven't seen the new book yet, but their first one was so good that I will dare to suggest that both should be in every school library. If teachers would collect the lore current in their own schools and compare it with that contained in the Opies' books it would be a contribution to this interesting study.

For my own collection I am indebted to two teachers at Frank Hobbs School, to Katherine Ann, Guest of Bentleigh East State School, Victoria, Australia, and to the young lady who has inscribed her autograph manuscript of rhymes presented to me: "Bye your lovely daughter." No false modesty in our family.



"... Alright, NOW HEAR THIS ... get that blonde lady away from the port rail ..."

Vox Populi Vox Dei



SILENUS

Lolita and Les Liaisons Dangereuses.

However, a Mr. C. A. Veat, writing on the letterhead of the Political Price Tag Association, has a pregnant thought to pass on in this (?) election year. This is what he says:

"Dear Sir: In organizing this association we need all the publicity we can get. (NOTE: Are you sure you came to the right place?) Our object is to persuade our governments to put the price tag on everything they promise to give to the citizenry for free. It will show the number of dollars required and what kind of tax will be loaded on us to raise the money.

Some politicians won't go for this. They like wholesale bribery without using their own money.

Yours for free elections,

C. A. Veat.
Secretary pro tem."

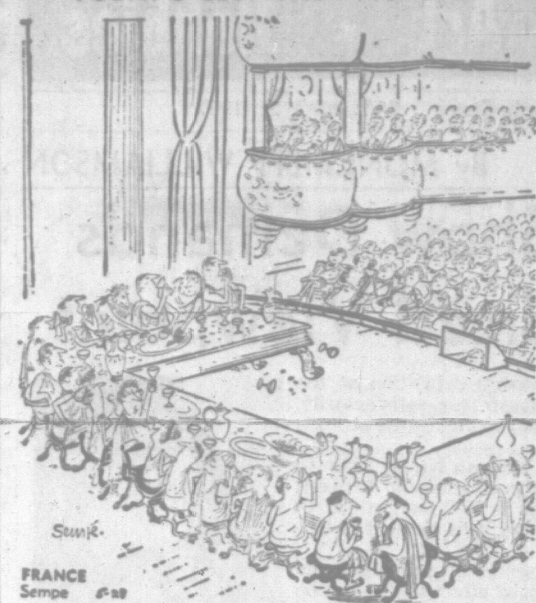
My friend, you have no doubt given this question a great deal of study, and all I can say is there is about as much chance of your idea bearing fruit as of the budget speech being delivered by Mr. One Dollar Bruch. However, if any gentle reader wishes to join the Political Price Tag Association, he has the blessing of this column, and may contact Mr. Veat (who omitted to give his address) through it.

Also in the mailbag is a mimeographed communication from W. A. Bill Scott. He is not so lucid as Mr. Veat, and I doubt if much good will come of extensive quotation. He seems to be annoyed at the city prosecutor; but then, who isn't at one time or another? The city prosecutor has a bad enough time of it as it is, and his popularity will only increase when human nature changes. One of the burdens of the office is Bill, and one of the burdens of Bill is the law.

I fear little can be done about this state of affairs; which is a good state of affairs, when you come to think of it. Keeps the C.P. on his toes, and keeps Bill Scott busy with a cause. Which is good for both of them.

I hope by next week to announce the winning entry in the Suggest a New Name for Government Street Contest. The winner will, as you hardly need reminding, be awarded a nearly new seagull's egg, ready for hatching. I would point out to one or two entrants who have sent in suggestions that while the fertility of their imaginations is worthy of the highest admiration, this is not a frivolous matter. We are engaged in the serious business of bringing the town up to date, and due regard must be had to our responsibilities as citizens and price tag payers.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



"I saw Jacques yesterday. He said in the play 'Julius Caesar' they got a full meal every night!"

UNREPENTANT

Passes to Stay Says Verwoerd

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters)—Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd said Friday his government sees "no reason" to abandon its apartheid policy despite the recent riots and shooting of Negroes.

In a statement read to parliament, Verwoerd said there would be no changes in the pass system—which touched off the shooting at Sharpeville March 21, costing 67 Negro lives.

The prime minister claimed that "divine Providence" saved his life when he was shot April 9 by white farmer David Pratt. He was discharged from hospital last Sunday after two bullets in his head were removed.

DIVINE PURPOSE

"The protection of Divine Providence has accorded me with a purpose—a purpose which concerns South Africa too," he declared.

Verwoerd said the government would not appoint a broad commission of inquiry at this stage into the causes of the Negro riots.

He said first it was necessary for reports to be issued by commissions investigating the shootings at Sharpeville and Langa townships and for the conclusion of the mass treason trial—now in its fourth year.

Verwoerd said he does not harbor hatred or a desire for revenge on Pratt.

"A person who has suffered, and this is true of a nation, should rather look to the future and press forward because if one is spared it is in order to fulfill further duties," he said.

'Headless Valley' Search Called Off

WINNIPEG (CP)—The official search for two prospectors missing in the wild Nahanni Valley area, 625 miles northwest of Edmonton, has been called off, the RCAF reported Friday night.

Two air force planes that had been helping in the search immediately began looking for a single-engine civilian plane reported missing Thursday night on a scheduled 90-minute flight in the same general area.

An air force spokesman said the RCMP had decided to discontinue the search for the prospectors in the legendary "Headless Valley."

Red Spies Jailed

ATHENS (UPI)—Six of 42 Communists charged with spying for Soviet bloc countries were sentenced to life imprisonment at a trial here which ended Friday.

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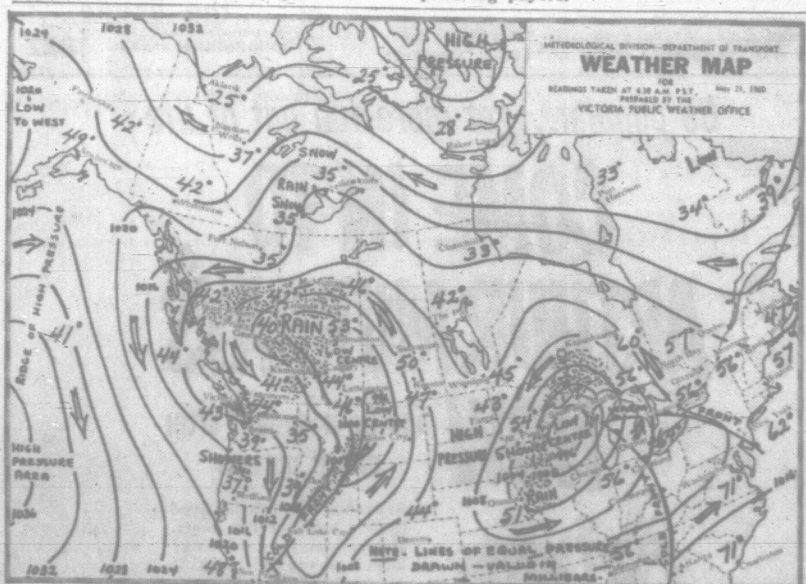
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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—Cold, moist air continued to flow over most of the province this morning. Rain has been fairly general in the eastern mountains and in the Cariboo. Showers spread over much of the south coast. The north coast and the west coast of Vancouver

Island on the other hand remained generally clear. A slow clearing will spread southward as drier and somewhat warmer air works its way in behind the core of cold air. Hence weather on Sunday still looks considerably more favorable.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1960 — 655.1 hrs.
Last year — 655.1 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) — 701.4 hrs.
Precip. to date — 12.27 ins.
Last year — 15.01 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) — 11.03 ins.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Mainly sunny Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Winds west 15. Low tonight and high Sunday 42 and 56.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: A few clouds tonight and sunny Sunday. Continuing cool. Light winds. Low tonight and

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prop.

Victoria — 42 55 trace

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria — 47 66 —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's — 37 41 81

Halifax — 41 66 —

Montreal — 50 77 —

Ottawa — 52 76 —

Toronto — 51 64 15

Port Arthur — 48 61 11

Winnipeg — 40 68 —

Regina — 45 68 —

Saskatoon — 49 71 —

Lethbridge — 46 67 —

Calgary — 44 63 02

Edmonton — 52 65 trace

Kamloops — 40 56 04

Penticton — 35 53 34

Vancouver — 43 56 15

Nanaimo — 46 52 13

Kimberley — 39 52 08

Prince Rupert — 41 54 —

Prince George — 40 48 44

Fort St. John — 34 52 31

Seattle — 39 57 03

Portland — 41 54 26

Chicago — 56 77 16

San Francisco — 49 66 —

Los Angeles — 58 79 —

New York — 69 74 —

Other world temperatures:

London, 48; Paris, 54; Rome, 59;

Berlin, 55; Mexico City, 66;

Havana, 73; Honolulu, 81;

Tokyo, 66; Anchorage, 67; Las Vegas, 68; Phoenix, 92; Washington, 86.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise — 4:25 Sunset — 19:58

Sunrise, Sunset Monday

Sunrise — 4:24 Sunset — 19:59

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

Sunrise — 4:23 Sunset — 20:00

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.

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QUEEN MOTHER ADDS DENIAL

KITWE, Northern Rhodesia (Reuters)—The Queen Mother in a formal statement here Friday night denied reports that she and her treasurer, Sir Arthur Penn, are contemplating marriage.

The reports are "complete and absolute nonsense," she said.

The 59-year-old widow of King George VI, who died in 1952, issued the denial during a tour of the Rhodesian Federation.

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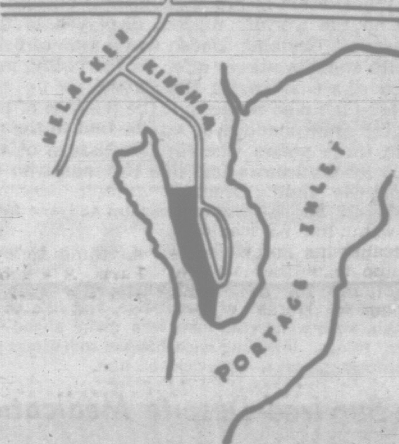
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A POPULAR PERSONALITY with young radio and television audiences and juvenile readers, is Mary Grannan, creator of the programs, "Just Mary" and "Maggie Muggins." After 21 years with CBC Miss Grannan plans a busy retirement, freelancing on radio and TV and writing more children's books. She began telling her stories to children when she taught school 41 years ago in Fredericton, N.B.



A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

Following my comment on April 23 about the notion that Francis Bacon might have written the works usually attributed to Shakespeare, a reader in Regina has sent me a letter in praise of Bacon, putting great emphasis on the worldly wisdom displayed in the famous "Essays." Certainly Bacon was a man of brilliant attainments and the essays offer us the chilly, mature conclusions of a God-fearing Machiavelli.

But the man who wrote that the purpose of poetry was "to give some shadow of satisfaction to the mind of Man in those points wherein the Nature of things doth deny it" does not sound like the man who wrote "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Wise, Francis Bacon most for scholars and one for wit certainly was. But no man can be wholly wise, and posterity is sure to uncover his follies.

The Complete Works of Bacon contain some wonderful little-known things, including two magnificent prayers, one

Bacon Survived Despite Medications

He was interested in longev- are the powdered shells of ity, and closely studied what- ever the science of his day could tell him about it. Some of his precepts make good sense, such as "Never to keep the body in the same posture above half an hour at a time," and "To shake off spirits ill disposed."

But he appears to have taken a horrid number of medicines to prolong his life, and wonder of it is that he hung on till the age of 65.

He records a recipe for a powder which, when one scruple of it was dissolved in wine, made a drink called Methusalem Water; I cannot give the whole thing, for it is too long, but two of the ingredients

All This in the Name of Science

He ate pellets of bread soaked in wine, syrup of roses and amber, before he went to bed. He washed his feet once a month in a mixture of lye, herbs and brandy. He took pills of rhubarb and wormwood "for opening the liver."

In short, his lordship seems to have been a thorough-going hypochondriac, perpetually dosing himself, and all in the name of the science he so much admired.

If any reader feels disposed to try it, here is a recipe for Bacon's "Grains of Youth": "Take of nitre four grains, of ambergris three grains, of orris-powder two grains, of white poppy-seed the fourth part of a grain, of saffron half a grain, with water of orange-flowers and a little tragacanth; make them into

Good-Will Expressed Through Pills

We must assume that if a proper sense of solemnity of what was about to happen. Nor was the purge, and its consequence, enough; after it had had its way with the patient, he must take "abstersive and mundifying clysters" to signal to his tripe that the war was over, and peace terms were being discussed.

Probably Shakespeare was a hypochondriac; most authors are. But I doubt if he could have competed with Francis Bacon, Lord Verulam. There was a man of scientific mind who grudged nothing to science!

Ours, too, is a scientific age, and in 300 years our descendants will know how much for of course a preparatory dose, or pill, was needed to arouse the intestinal tract to

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

6 Victoria Daily Times SAT., MAY 21, 1960

ART IN REVIEW By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Cooper Show Demands Unprejudiced Viewpoint

Victoria artist Robert Cooper's exhibition at the Art Gallery (till June 4) demonstrates, satisfactorily, I think, a very contemporary and sophisticated attitude towards form.

In his smaller pieces, and one can hardly refer to them as canvases or papers, the relationship between pure form and organized design is well integrated. In the larger constructions on display, this element of balance is less harmonious.

Crudity in color and coarseness of material make sterile bedfellows, and the pictorial effect might best be described as rather lumpy.

It is the small pieces which interest me most. They tell no story, preach no uplifting message, but for all that they present an exterior of good cheer and are very enjoyable to look at.

Yet how do we describe them? Indeed, why do they exist? This is the type of exhibition which allows for no compromise.

By mixing sand, swartz and other materials, applying them with fixative and, in some cases, apparently achieving effective oxidation and the greenish patina of weathered bronze, Robert Cooper presents pure form, varied with color, and by some magical alchemy gives us some very nice images.

Those who saw his exhibition at Eaton's a couple of years ago, and who were outraged with what they saw, will no doubt have the same reaction all over again.

I would like to say however, here and now, that Cooper's present style is markedly improved upon those earlier works which, at the time, I found most original and fresh. But ask me to pinpoint just how he has improved, and I

doubt if I could explain beyond stating the new Cooper is more restful and in better control of mixed media.

The shapes which he contrives, the forms which he balances with seemingly impeccable taste and judgment, are suitable to a variety of moods, but the spectator must be prepared to go more than halfway, viewing them with an unprejudiced mind.

This is the season of the year when local art groups up and down the Island hold their annual exhibitions. This week, for example, the Victoria Sketch Club's exhibition at the Hudson's Bay presented the club's approach to the theme of our Provincial Museum, as seen by an artist.

Unfortunately I was away from Victoria at the time this column was written so did not have the chance of commenting upon this display. However, last weekend I did manage a visit to Sidney while members of the Saanich Peninsula Art Centre were assembling their spring exhibition.

Held at the Hotel Sidney as in previous years, this large display of arts and crafts showed a considerable improvement on earlier exhibitions. Most noticeable was a large canvas by Molly Privett on the east

the City of Victoria Medallion; Barbara Oldsall, soprano; and Bruce Dunn, French horn soloist, who both won Victoria Musical Festival bursaries.

Barbara-Anne Court, violinist, and Rino Elverhoy, tenor soloist, winners of Victoria Musical Art Society bursaries, will also perform.

Rounding out the interesting evening will be a performance by Victoria High School Mixed Ensemble under direction of Miss Norma Douglas.

The program will commence at 8.30.

HOBBY SHELF

(Available at Public Library or through local bookstores)

How to Design Your Own Dress Patterns, Adele P. Margolis

A Key to Precious Stones, L. J. Spencer

Nicholl's Seamanship and Nautical Knowledge, 21st ed., Charles H. Brown

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Rommel Over-Rated Hero Says Delving Author

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Field Marshal Erwin Rommel of Germany was Britain's favorite enemy in the second World War.

But after a 10-year study, author Cornelius Ryan has concluded that the Allies were a bit over-kindly in their estimates of the dashing Nazi armor genius.

"Rommel has been sometimes portrayed as a high-minded military idealist who played war as a big exciting game," said Ryan, author of *The Longest Day*, the most readable account yet published of the Allied invasion of Normandy June 6, 1944.

"The truth is he was a Hitler favorite bitterly resented by the career officers of the regular German Army."

"Actually, Rommel was a very ambitious man willing to trample on anybody to get ahead. He was an utter politician. He was a fine tactician but he simply didn't have the depth of training to handle the defence of Europe against the invasion."

His study convinced Ryan that Field Marshal von Rundstedt, who nicknamed Rommel, "the baby" and "the superior soldier," was the superior soldier.

He feels that the Allied beach-head would have been in great peril—perhaps even thrown into the sea—if von Rundstedt had been allowed to carry out his plans for concerted counterattack on the third day of the landing, instead of attacking piecemeal on D-Day itself, as Rommel ordered.

But both sides bungled their own intelligence reports badly, and says Ryan:

"Plans were tossed out the window on that day, and in the final irretrievable moment when the soldiers met face to face, history voted for the Allied guy."

It is impossible to get a completely clear view of what goes on in a major battle. But Ryan gives as clear a picture as ever will get of what actually happened in those first few mighty hours as an Allied armada of 5,000 ships bearing 200,000 troops hit the Normandy coast.

Ryan, a Dublin-born war correspondent who flew over those beaches himself on D-Day, set out 10 years ago to track down the survivors—French, German, English and American. His postage bill alone came to \$6,000.

After a search of several years he advertised in 255 German newspapers and located 6,300 "survivors." Further

mail questionnaires reduced the figure to 3,000.

After cross-checking the accounts of some 700 individual soldiers, Ryan finally used 400 he felt sure stood up from all angles. He also studied scores of after-action reports, hundreds of diaries and captured German documents. He accumulated 11 file cases of material and plans to give it to a museum.

His conclusion: "I wanted to be fair to both sides, the German as well as the Allied, political affiliations of controversy. Each told his story in his own way by how he died."

"In the final analysis, command had little to do with either victory or defeat on D-Day. The outcome was determined by the actions of the individual men who fought there."

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McMillan & Bloedel's TRENDWALL and Western Plywood's CREZON SUPER SIDING • Barrett roof by Victoria Roofing • A Sidney Durold built-up garage roof by Smith Anderson

Floors by DOMINION Linoleum and vinyl tiles by George Barr • Wall-to-wall TRILAN THATCH broadloom in living and dining rooms • Sliding WESCRAFT aluminum windows and patio door from Douglas Bldg. Supplies • Panoramic gable and living room windows from Builders' Sash and Door • Stained mahogany doors from Western Plywood with SCHLAGE locks throughout.

Interior walls of ELSWOOD mahogany planking • McMillan & Bloedel's TROPICAMA and BLOCKLINE • PV knotty pine, STONEBORD walls and ceilings from Western Gypsum applied and finished by Mechanical Drywall • WESTINGHOUSE lighting fixtures • EDWARDS home fire alarm system and door chimes • New ARROW HART QUIETIE TAP-ACTION switches and outlets and DRAKE electrical baseboard heating all installed by Denford Electric • AMERICAN STANDARD plumbing with twin basin vanity and new contour tub in Persian Brown from Bartle and Gibson installed by W. A. Colebank Plumbing. Beautifully furnished by Arrow Furniture with a RESTMORE curved sectional living room suite with walnut matching end tables and coffee table • a RESTMORE REST-O-MATIC bed chesfield in the den-bedroom • Krug master bedroom suite of solid elm with a REST-MORE PERFECT-SLEEPER unit • Twin RESTMORE maple beds and chest in the junior bedroom.

3-Piece Hollywood dinette suite • Huge closets with BERRY FLOAT-A-WAY folding doors • Utility room with McClary-Easy twin washer-dryer units from Butler Brothers • Arborite breakfast bar • 12 cu. ft. ADMIRAL automatic frig and de luxe range and ADMIRAL 21" TV, ADMIRAL Hi-Fi stereo combination from Butler Brothers • COV-TOP vanity and kitchen cabinets in Golden Glitter ARBORITE from Builders' Sash & Door • SIMPSON STARLITE acoustic tile ceiling from Stewart & Hudson • SUNSET VERTICAL venetians from Jeune Bros. • Drapes by Manor Upholstery • WEDGWOOD china • Mahogany room dividers • Wrought iron rails, patio furniture and bar stools by Ironcraft Products • GENERAL ELECTRIC vacuum, pollisher, oven toaster, percolator, fry pan, kettle, can opener, food mixer, travel steam iron, hairdryer.

Roman tile brick fireplace by Peddleaden and Melbye with tile hearth by G. H. Bunyan • Decorated with BRANDRAM-HENDERSON paints by Andreas Dahlhelm.

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THE DRAW IS SATURDAY NIGHT!



"WAIT TILL YOU SEE US IN OUR KILTS!" Stars of "Brigadoon," John Gault, left, and Alex McBain, stage an impromptu preview. Their audience, left to right, dancer Sharon Kirk, singer Carol James and dancer Lydia Watt, are reserving judgment till boys uncover their shins. Monday, the melodious Highland fantasy opens for a three-day run at the Royal Theatre with symphony, ballet.



The Sounding Board

By AUDREY St.D. JOHNSON

Greater love has no man than that he can still wish to think and discuss festivals after having been up to the eyebrows in them for solid weeks!

Which is just a sneaky way of saying that I am going to talk about a festival—and not one to come but one that is now past.

Past, but not done with. For repercussions of the Victoria Music Festival will be around for quite some time, such as its effect on the public and on student participants.

From almost every point of view this was the most stimulating festival I can recall, particularly in the post-war years. Prime factor was the presence of an excellent panel of adjudicators. Can anyone recall a better?

For one thing, presence of a man, high in the professional

Jewels in a Solid Gold Setting

But also, by drawing this group together in friendly contest, it shone a spotlight on the city's remarkable strength in highly qualified and talented singers. The more so when one considers that a number of other Victorians could have made adjudicator. Roy Hickman's task even more difficult if they had entered the lists.

However, while such "sing-apals" as one witnessed this spring in adult classes, are the shining jewels of the festival, the 22-carat gold setting is still to be found among student and school classes.

It is in these sessions that the city's future reputation and the festival's future jewels are being crystallized.

And here again we onlookers had reason for pride in the ex-

British Team Member Was Tops

Of the adjudicators, every one—from pianist Roddabine, who put me in mind of a modern-age Franz Schubert, to speech arts' Ann Mossman and folk dancer Helen Goodwin—were constructive, deeply knowledgeable and sincere.

But for me, Britain's Roy Hickman was the star of the group. This was the first occasion on which the postwar festival has had the services of one of the team of British adjudicators who operate for the Canadian Federation of Music Festivals.

Mr. Hickman had everything desirable in an adjudicator. He was shrewd and conscientious in criticism but what he had to say was conveyed with unmistakable sympathy and interest.

He spoke well and fluently. He had humor but it was a pleasant non-satiric kind that never sharpened its teeth on a competitor's sensitive hide.

And if he came up with one or two surprises in the course of his judgments, he substantiated them so well and clearly that one could always respect them even if one did not always fully share them.

In fact, Mr. Hickman was one adjudicator who brought to its narrowest equation the inevitable margin that represents personal opinion.

After all, a group that has taken the lead in setting up a trust fund to share its profits with a possible future auditorium has a right to be in the vanguard of new developments if it finds those developments congenial.

CHOREOGRAPHER SIGNED HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—One of the dance world's leading choreographers, Eugene Loring, has been signed to create "The Rumble"—a jazz ballet for the film "Pope."

"Pope" is being filmed by Sidney International—Posa Films International—for Columbia release. It stars Mexican Cantinflas as "Pope" and Dan Dailey.

Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

Victoria Daily Times SAT., MAY 21, 1960 7

TRUE-STORY MUSICAL

Famed Team Ring Bell With Two More Hits

NEW YORK (UPI)—Things are back to normal on Broadway—Rodgers and Hammerstein again have two sell-out hits.

Their "Flower Drum Song" has just passed the one-year mark with the box office still humming at capacity, and now there is "The Sound of Music," starring Mary Martin, pre-sold to the tune of some \$2,225,000 and picking up speed after a successful opening.

Richard Rodgers has composed some of his most felicitous tunes for the new show, and Oscar Hammerstein's lyrics are exceptionally good. I would say that the score as a whole has to take position behind such R. & H. successes as "Oklahoma!", "Carousel," "South Pacific" and "The King and I," but it is nevertheless a lovely job.

TOUCHY POINTS

The libretto by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, play collaborators for 25 years, serves well enough. They had a tough task in whipping an essentially serious story with a couple of touchy points into shape, and I don't see how it could have been done much better.

Anyway, the over-all effect of story and music is captivating and warm, and only a militant anti-sentimentalist can avoid submitting to its charm somewhere along the line.

Miss Martin is at her beguiling best in the role of a young postulant in 1938 who is told by the abbess that, what with her preoccupation with the joy of living and music, she isn't yet quite in the right frame of mind to take the vows. So she is sent out to serve as governess to the two sons and five daughters—aged 6 to 16—of widower Baron Georg von Trapp, wealthy landowner and Austrian naval hero of First World War.

BRINGS JOY

Although he loves his children, he runs the household along stern military lines, and there has been no joy in the castle since his wife died. The new governess takes care of that, unlocking the singing talent of the children, and eventually the baron decides he loves her and makes her his wife.

But their happiness is interrupted by the Anschluss with Germany because the baron refuses to collaborate with the Nazis. They have to leave everything behind and flee the country. But because of their

successful productions, "Separate Tables," have leading roles in this show.

The cast also includes Anabel Cranston, recently judged best actress in the B.C. region of the Dominion Drama Festival, for her role in "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll."

John Martin and Helen Marmo, both individual award winners in adult and school festivals respectively, Terrence Murray, Doreen Rees, Basil Issigonis and Pat Seale are also in the cast.

ENDS TONIGHT

"The Shaggy Dog" Walt Disney's fantastic comedy. Completely wholesome. A film that the whole family will love. You'll be barking up the right tree when you see "The Shaggy Dog."

Also News and an Excellent Short "Paul Bunyon"

Doors 6:30 Complete Programs 6:45 and 8:45 Feature 7:30 and 8:30

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AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Monday, 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, 3 to 5 p.m.

H.R.H. Princess Margaret to Mr. Anthony Armstrong-Jones

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★★★ SUNDAY MIDNITE ★★★ DANA ANDREWS Adah Edelman Fredy Gernheim "CURSE OF THE DEMON"



TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Couch Class) BB (Worthwhile) A (Don't Miss) B (For Rainy Days) C (To put in time)

(A) "VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET" (Capitol): When Jerry Lewis is given a solid comedy, such as Gore Vidal's "A Visit to a Small Planet," he emerges as one of the funniest funny-men of his day. When he isn't, such as on television Friday night, he isn't, period.

First of all, Vidal's vehicle, as adapted for Paramount by Edmund Beloin and Henry Garson, is clever. It is about a spaceman (Lewis) who makes his hobby visiting tiny Earth much to the chagrin of his space teacher, John Williams. But in spite of repeated warnings of what will happen to him, the screwball from space insists on sneaking off for his frolic with the Earthlings.

The trouble (and laughter) starts when Lewis' spaceship lands near the home of TV

Violence Fills TV

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In one week on Los Angeles' seven television channels, a research team of 300 college students reported Thursday it found 3,666 acts of violence, 7,887 commercials, 784 drinks of liquor swallowed and 258 instances of property destruction. And 1,087 times in which actors yelled, "I'll break your legs!" or otherwise threatened violence or death.

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Religious Play At Metropolitan Has Trial Scene

An unusual play with a deeply religious theme is to be presented next Thursday and Friday in the sanctuary of Metropolitan United Church. This is a major endeavor for the Fireside Theatre group of the church and is being directed by Ralph Kendall.

Thursday being Ascension Day, the play is particularly appropriate as it deals with the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ.

Title of the play is "The Vigil." Mr. Kendall has transposed the scene which takes place in a hypothetical courtroom, from American to British venue using a theatre-in-the-round technique and with action taking place on three levels.

On trial is a Jewish gardener who is charged with the crime of body-snatching. Mary Magdalene and Simon Peter are witnesses and the final verdict is left to the faith of Christians everywhere.

TAKES TO WRITING NEW YORK (UPI)—Herb Meadows, who produced TV's "Man from Blackhawk," has returned to writing and has completed the first script for "Jericho," a new series starring Guy Madison.

I would say that "A Visit to a Small Planet" is Lewis' best comedy since he and his long-time partner, Dean Martin, split up to go their own theatrical ways.

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Vacations and Travel

8 Victoria Daily Times SAT., MAY 21, 1960



OF ALL PLACES

By HORACE SUTTON

HAMPSTEAD HEATH—For walk through Hampstead's woods a badger will badger you.

Never Grew Up

The Heath, once known as Hamstead when it was an Anglo-Saxon village, thinks it was the "hamstead" or "home-stead" of "some swarthy tiller and hog-farmer." It got to be a village but after that it never grew up. Even in 1349, during the Black Death, Londoners swarmed out here to take refuge on the Vale of Health. The therapy didn't help, but the vale still bears its 14th century name. The waters of Hampstead have always been thought to have a tonic effect. The Royal Family used to send their wash out here, and the village opened its mineral water wells in 1706. Well Walk, still in existence, became a fashionable promenade, and the Heath became a spa with "music and dancing all day long."

For centuries the Heath has been creeping with the three Ps of polished society—poets, painters and politicians. The same types live there today and there is no sign that the neighborhood will improve. Oliver Goldsmith inhaled the ale at The Spaniard's Inn, formerly a toll house at a narrow crossing in the road. So did Shelley and Keats. Byron and Lamb, Garrick and Sir Joshua Reynolds. Dickens used the spring gardens outside for a scene in "Pickwick Papers." And Dick Turpin, the highwayman, more gallantly called a "knight of the road," used it as his headquarters. A bullet that Dick fired at a Royal Mail Coach is framed on the wall.

The road still narrows as it comes to The Spaniard's and the garden in back, used for "Pickwick Papers," is sprightly with flowers and planted with London street lamps. Ten pence will buy a beer in The Spaniard's and seven cents a fat sausage on a toothpick. A round of sandwiches, as they say out here, costs 18 cents U.S. A "round" is a whole square. If you just ask for a sandwich all you get is half. Also known as 'arf.

Keats Lived There

John Keats lived at the Heath until he fled to Italy, but some of his greatest verses flowed from this green oasis. His house is now a prize relic and a museum of the bitter-sweet years he spent here falling in love with another lodger, Fanny Brawne. Under the plum tree he wrote "Ode to a Nightingale," and rambling over the Heath he wrote parts of "Endymion." The house holds a lock of Fanny's hair, the engagement ring she wore for 40 years after Keats' death, and his tearful letters to her written from Italy—where he was dying from consumption.

Besides the literary set the Heath was also discovered by the Cockneys who call it 'Appy Ampstead. Lead by the pearly kings and queens, they come out each bank holiday, or as we call them "legal holidays," to hold a fair. There is fun and games in 'Appy Ampstead on those days, and such delectables to eat as cockles and whelks and jellied eels.

hawaii



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Motel Geared to Jet Travel

The jet age is having its impact on the ground as well as in the air, at least as far as motels are concerned.

In Chicago the new O'Hare Inn, now under construction and due to open June 1, is the first in the U.S. geared to jet plane travel. Adjacent to the O'Hare International Airport, the O'Hare Inn will be jet-minded in everything from its architectural details to its advertising program.

Scheduled to be the world's largest motel with 534 units when completed, the O'Hare Inn will have each of its eight wings named after the flagships of the big airlines. Five trans-Atlantic airlines, Pan American, TWA, Air France, Lufthansa and BOAC, will be flying jets directly from O'Hare Airport to Europe by June and the O'Hare Inn will be able to advertise: "Fly From O'Hare Inn to Paris in Eight Hours."

O'Hare Airport will have the longest civil jet runway in the U.S., 11,800 feet, when finished this summer. To cater to the tremendous influx of international travellers who will depart in jets for Europe, the new O'Hare Inn is designed with the needs of the jet age in mind.

The jets are causing problems as well as bringing business to O'Hare Inn. "Jet plane noises are not nearly as annoying as some people think, psychological studies have shown, but we're taking no chances of having our guest's sleep disturbed," states C. B. Hurd, who has been named manager of the new \$7 million motel development. "We're spending in excess of \$250,000 just for soundproofing which will include special monolithic filler in extra-thick concrete walls, double panes of glass in all windows and sliding doors as well as heavy, solid doors designed to muffle all noise."

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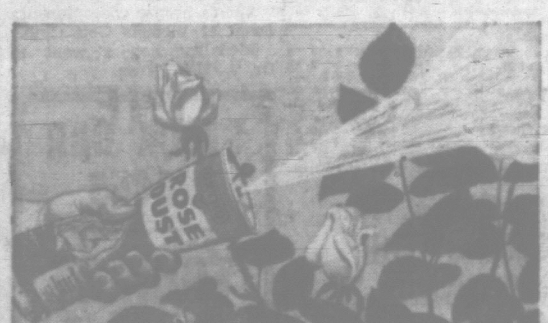
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Gardens and Home Building

Victoria Daily Times SAT., MAY 21, 1960 9

BEASTALL ADVISES

Special Problems Solved By Simple Adaptations

The average gardener is an inventive creature, as you discover when you visit him. From odds and ends he fashions various devices to make his hobby a little easier, and he comes up with ingenious ideas to overcome his difficulties.



Jack

One difficulty is to keep a row of pole, or runner, beans in an upright position throughout the season when the garden is exposed to strong breezes. The solution was found by growing them teepee or may-pole fashion. The teepee is made by placing six poles in a circle and lashing the tops together, while the may-pole has a sturdy centre post with wires strung from the top to a circle of pegs driven into the soil.

RAKE DOES JOB

To mark out rows in a straight and evenly spaced manner, the gardener has devised several gadgets, some simple and some extremely elaborate, but an ordinary steel rake will do a good job without any further inventing.

The teeth on most rakes are spaced one inch apart. Drawing the rake over the seed bed leaves 14 equidistant lines, and seed sowing can be done in those which give the required spacing between the rows.

Knowing the measurements of the tools most commonly used at sowing and planting time saves a lot of marking out and measuring. Some trowels, for instance, are 12 inches in length, the blade being eight inches and the handle four inches, making three convenient measurements for garden work.

Space can be saved in a small garden by planting three rows of peas in a shallow trench some 12 inches wide. Picking is no more difficult and two 16 to 20-inch paths have been eliminated. Also the vines, if of the dwarf kind, will support each other.

MECHANICAL NEEDS

The need for rows which are absolutely straight with adequate spacing between is never realized until the gardener goes in for mechanical cultivation.

Long rows are also necessary where machines are used, otherwise space is wasted for turning, time is consumed in making the turns, and often the plants at the ends of the rows are damaged.

Unless the garden is laid out to suit machine operation the saving in time and labor is offset by difficulties not encountered when hand tools are used exclusively.

To grow fruit trees in a small garden without sacrificing half the lot to shadow, the gardener trains them to wires

with their branches spread sideways using them to make useful and ornamental dividing fences.

Apples and pears respond well to this treatment and produce magnificent fruits both in size and quality.

VERSATILE ALLY

A portable cold frame is one of the greatest assets to a small garden. It is put over early sowings or plantings to bring them along rapidly, moved to protect the more tender plants (squash, tomatoes) when they are first set out, used through the summer to grow muskmelons, eggplants and sweet peppers, and then placed over late sowings of vegetables for frost protection in the fall.

The old-fashioned iron bed rails are useful in the garden when they can be obtained. With the casting, or fitting, removed from one end they can be driven into the soil wherever needed to make end posts for wires, or uprights to hold material for sun or wind protection.

They are easily pulled up and put into storage when the soil has become thoroughly moistened by the fall rains, and may be used for many years without rotting as wooden posts do in our soils. Although most gardeners will make or purchase fancy wooden trellises to support climbing plants on the house walls or in the open garden, a very simple support can be made from two-inch mesh chicken wire.

WIRE COLUMNS

Nailed to a wooden frame, the wire makes an excellent temporary trellis for annual climbing vines, while pillars about 20 inches in diameter and six feet high (two widths of 36-inch wire) can be erected in suitable parts of the garden to give wonderful displays of sweet peas.

Many unnecessary steps can be saved by having rubbish containers spotted inconspicuously at strategic points in the garden. The five-gallon covered cans in which pickles are supplied to restaurants are excellent for this purpose, and some are already painted a nice dark green.

With these receptacles close at hand it seems less of a chore to pull an offending weed or nip off a faded blossom, and once a week the gardener can play garbage man, empty the contents into the wheelbarrow and add them to the compost heap.

LABEL LACK

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THE WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL
Free-growing, spring-flowering rock plants such as purple aubrieta, white arabis and white iberis (candytuft) must be severely trimmed now that flowering has ceased. This prevents the plants encroaching on smaller plants and also keeps them compact and prolific in bloom on young growth.

Tulip blossoms should be nipped off just before the petals fall. Leave the stem growing. Sprinkle some balanced fertilizer as 5-10-5 or 6-8-6 around the bulb plants and water it in.

Thinning of stems of perennials is best done now to increase strength of remaining stems and size of bloom. This works well with phlox.

Michaelmas daisy, helianthus, golden rod, artemisia and some of the taller-growing rudbeckias.

Disbudding of roses and peonies is needed early in the season if blooms are needed for June flower shows.

Some annuals will make a bushier and stronger plants if pinched back part way about a week after setting out into the garden. Snaps, scabious, salpiglossis and achillea (butterfly-flower) all benefit.

The calla, or arum, may be planted out into a half-shady spot.

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Down Under Nags Lunch at Astor With Upper Crust

BY OSCAR FRALEY
NEW YORK (UPI)—I had lunch at the Astor yesterday with two horses.

It proved a couple of things. First that the Astor is the biggest barn in Times Square and second that the horses from "down under" dote on carrots, apples and peonies.

Also, it might be added, that "waltzing Matilda" still can put an Australian man or beast, in high gear.

It was a stunt to introduce Australia's Fettle, an eight-year-old bay, and the nine-

year-old New Zealand wonder horse, Caduceus, to those who might be interested in knowing about the \$150,000 International race series at Yonkers Raceway next month. Even though there were two of them, it went off, if you'll pardon the expression, without a hitch amid high society.

They walked with great dignity into the grand ball room and sedately threaded their way between the tables. Then the orchestra gave out with "Waltzing Matilda," the Australian marching song, and

Fettle perked right up. He did an equine jig, nipped a peony from a centre piece and looked longingly at a nearby lady's flower-decked spring hat.

He was restrained reprovingly by Dr. James D. Steel, the Australian veterinary who is along not for the ride but to see that there isn't another Phar Lap incident.

Phar Lap, you may remember, was the Aussie thoroughbred champion imported to the United States. Bred in New Zealand and raced mostly in Australia, he was regarded

there as the greatest thing since the reversible boomerang. When he won, Australian newspapers boasted "Australian horse victorious." On the few times he lost, they headlined: "New Zealand horse loses." Friendly repartee.

But he died in California under suspicious circumstances. The feeling was that, lacking a veterinary, he had been fed arsenic mash by some uncouth waging gentry from the other side of the barns.

Fettle and Caduceus are going to have their diet much

more carefully scrutinized as result of this previous incident—even though they got off to a bad start at the Astor luncheon.

Maybe they heard that Jamin, the French horse who was in the United States last year for the International, had a yen for artichokes. Once his preference was established, Jamin received a great deal of attention as well as a great many artichokes.

Anyhow, as Caduceus neared his luncheon stall, he dipped his muzzle experimentally into

a large silver bowl on one of the tables and hoisted himself a shiny red apple. He almost got indigestion. Because at that moment, the consul-general of Australia started speaking about the "great sports contacts between our country and the United States in tennis and track."

Caduceus almost choked on the apple and shot him a dirty look. Even a horse will have a tough time living up to the likes of Lew Hand, Herb Elliott and Jon Konrad.

Their preferred main course was a stack of huge orange carrots, both Fettle and Caduceus turning up their noses at the overdone roast beef and the ice cream dessert.

"At home," Steel said with a worried look, "they eat hay, corn, oats and chaff. But, I say, it does look like they enjoy these other things."

Caduceus nodded and snatched another carrot. Fettle didn't move. He was staring at the flowers on the lady's hat.

PHAR LAP INCIDENT REMEMBERED



SPORTS DIARY

By JIMMY CANNON

NEW YORK—Back in the spring, Carl Furillo, who was just released, knew the Los Angeles Dodgers were through with him. He wanted to be traded to Milwaukee, where he could play for Charlie Dressen again. I carried the message, but Dressen ignored it.

I met Furillo in Vero Beach last March and paused to chat with him.

"They're giving it to me," Furillo said.

"Who?" I asked.

"Buzzy Bavasi," said Furillo. "He wants to get rid of me."

"What about Walter Alston?" I asked.

"What's he got to do with it?" Furillo said, bitterly. "He just does what they tell him. Buzzy wants to get rid of the old timers."

"I still can play," Furillo said. "But you know this cheap outfit. They want the kids not getting the money."

Boston needed right-handed batters since Jackie Jensen had quit. It would be logical if the Dodgers tried to sell him to the Red Sox.

"I don't want to go to Boston," Furillo said. "I want to play for Charlie. Charlie wants me."

"Do me a favor," said Furillo. "Tell Charlie to watch the waiver lists. Tell Charlie I want to play for him. Tell him to get me. Another guy they're going to get rid of is Clem Labine. Another guy Charlie likes is Don Zimmer. They're going to trade him, too."

Only Labine is still with the Dodgers.

"That Buzzy, he gave me a deal," said Furillo. "He promised me a good job with the club in the winter. I moved my whole family from Pennsylvania to Los Angeles. But Buzzy didn't give me a job. All he wants to do is get rid of me."

Later, Dressen got Furillo's message.

"They won't deal with us," said Dressen. "But I hear Furillo can't walk."

He then changed the subject.

Worked for People He Didn't Trust

It started wrong for Furillo and, ever since he came to Brooklyn in '46, he has been a hostile man who worked for people he mistrusted.

The manager, Leo Durocher, called him into the office when he arrived in Brooklyn and handed him a contract which Furillo thought was unfair. The outfielder figured he deserved more money. But, according to Furillo, Durocher told him to sign the document or take off the uniform.

"I didn't have enough to pay my hotel bill," said Furillo, years afterward. "I had to take what they offered me."

"But that was when Branch Rickey had the club," I said.

"All the owners are alike," said Furillo. "They're all out to skip the ballplayers."

The same attitude prevailed during Furillo's 15 years with the Dodgers. He despised the people he worked for, but his hate didn't influence his playing. They won a pennant with him leading off and another when he batted fourth. For a lot of thrilling years, Furillo did it all and he never held back. But nothing ever diluted Furillo's resentment against his bosses. Of all the managers he played for, Dressen is the only one he regarded as a friend.

Most of the old bunch are gone and Furillo resented the kids who took their places. That day last spring as we shook hands, he was positive that Dressen would attempt to negotiate for him.

"If I can't play for Charlie," Furillo said, "maybe I'll just quit."

Any club could have hired him, but they all passed. If his legs hold up, Furillo is worth a shot. No one plays baseball harder than this bitter man.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

BASEBALL—Northwest International League, Victoria vs. Bellingham.

CAR RACING—Rock car meet, Western Speedway.

BOWLING—Continuation of Times Vancouver Island freestyle championship, Esquimalt Bowlers.

SOCCER—Victoria vs. District League, First Cup consolation, Royal Leppington vs. Canadian Soccer, Macdonald Park.

SUNDAY

SKATE SHOOTING—11 a.m.—Vancouver Island freestyle championship, Victoria vs. Glen Glen, Macdonald Pk.

BOWLING—Continuation of play in Times Vancouver Island freestyle championship, Esquimalt Bowlers.

BICYCLE RACING—7 p.m.—Annual Victoria Day races, Colwood race track.

CHICKEN—2 p.m.—Victoria and District Association, Abbotsford vs. Langley, Seaton Hill Park.

SOFTBALL—6 p.m.—Haywood Senior League, Navy vs. Pro Pats, Haywood Avenue Park.

BICYCLE RACING—6 p.m.—Victoria Cycling Club, time trial, Fort Bay Highway.

U.S. REGAINS CURTIS CUP

LINDRICK, England (AP)—The United States regained the Curtis Cup, emblem of women's international golf supremacy, today by defeating Britain in the biennial match.

The Americans, leading 2-1 after Friday's foursomes, won three of the first four singles matches to be completed and halved another to clinch the decision with 5½ points out of a possible nine.

The sky was overcast but there was no wind and a gallery of 5,000 watched the American girls, gaily clad in tight red trousers, sweaters and ear muffs, dominate the singles matches.

Cup Bowling Event

The 30th Empire Day Cup event will be played Monday at 2 p.m. at Burnside Lawn Bowling Club. All visitors are welcome.

SHOOTING

11 a.m.—Vancouver Island small-bore rifle championship, South Vancouver Island Ranges, Luzzon grounds.

MINOR BASEBALL—1 and 2 p.m.—Victoria Babe Ruth League, Optimists vs. UCF, Menties vs. Evening Optimists, Seaton Hill Park.

1 and 2 p.m.—Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League, Patterson Construction vs. Brotherhood of Painters, Lake Hill Lodge.

1 and 2 p.m.—Carleton Place League, Commodore vs. Jaycocks, Oak Bay Fire vs. Rotary, Carleton Place.

1 and 2 p.m.—Capital City Softball League, Northwestern Securities vs. C & C Taxi, Oak Bay Optimists vs. Dowling, Windsor Park.

1 and 2 p.m.—Victoria Senior League, Commodore vs. Jaycocks, Oak Bay Fire vs. Rotary, Carleton Place.

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WHO'S ARGUING?

Arguments with president don't seem likely to produce beneficial results for stock car drivers this season. Getting point in discussion with 240-pound Ted MacKenzie, president of stock car association, is 150-pound mechanic Larry Fletcher (right). Ted, football

player and former mechanic, is just checking to make sure no illegal parts are used in Fletcher-tuned machine, which is slated for action tonight and Monday at Western Speedway. Time trials start at 7.30 tonight, 2 p.m. Monday. (Ryan Bros. Studio Photo.)

Brent's Lead Walked Away

For a while Friday night it looked as if a team was going to win a Senior Amateur Baseball League game by more than one run.

But what is becoming a habit prevailed and, with the help of a five-run eighth inning, Wakeman Trimble succeeded in tying Naval Veterans, 8-8, at Royal Athletic Park.

It was the third tie in five games this season. The other two decisions have been one-run wins.

The rally ruined an unusual pitching performance by Brent Siddons, who had seemed well on the way to a win despite the fact that he had walked 10 batters going into the eighth inning.

Up to that time he had yielded only two hits and had

struck out 10 as well. But then the roof fell in and a single and five walks spelled disaster, in the form of the five WT runs.

TO BE RESUMED

Vets came back in the bottom of the ninth inning with a single and a sacrifice bunt that moved Grant Udy to second base. Then, with the count 1-1 on Rod Fuller, umpire Gord Perkins called the game on account of darkness.

The game will be resumed from this point at a later date.

On Monday at 1.30 p.m. Olson Motors and Eagles will play off their earlier 4-4 tie from the seventh inning and then play a regularly-scheduled game.

WATERMAN TRIMBLE 110 001 000-4 2 2 Naval Vets 300 000 0-3 10 2 Mike Ash and Doug Patterson; Brent Siddons, Grant Udy and Mike Wood 10.

TIME OUT! BEST KEATS

Jeff Hett was hot but everybody else was cold—everybody else was cold—everybody else was cold—in the Haywood Avenue Park Senior Softball League game Friday evening.

With a chill wind making things miserable for fans and fielders, Hett was still warm enough to strike out 11 men as Maycocks humbled MacNutt, 21-6.

The cold helped cause the losers to commit nine errors. Maycocks were not immune, fumbling the ball six times.

MacNutt 000 001 100-6 6 4 Maycocks 001 001 000-21 15 2 Alex Anderson, Ken Oliphant (1), Bob Haldane (3) and Norm Becker; Jeff Hett, Jack Grant (3) and Bill Peterson.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Marr Out in Front

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—Dave Marr, a little known pro, shot another 67 Friday and took the midway lead in the Sam Snead golf festival by two strokes with a 36-hole total of 134—six under par.

Gary Nixon and Babe Lichardus were in second place with 136.

Driver Killed

CLEVELAND (CP)—Driver Stanley Jalowiec, 31, was killed Friday night when his racing car smashed head-on into a steel guard rail during the inaugural program of a new speedway at nearby Valley View.

Rain Stops Tourney

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Heavy rain Friday forced postponement of the second round of the \$20,000 Hot Springs open golf tournament. The contenders were scheduled to play 18 holes today and wind up Sunday with 36 holes.

Stays in Family

PARIS (Reuters)—The late Prince Aly Khan's multi-million-dollar thoroughbred racing stable, which amassed a European record \$700,000 in purses in 1959, has been taken over by his eldest son, Prince Karim.

Estimated value of the stable of some 300 horses varied between \$25,000,000 and \$36,000,000.

Derby Test Victory

LINGFIELD PARK, England (AP)—P. A. Widener's Jet Stream defeated nine Epsom Derby hopefuls Friday in the Trial Stakes—the last big test for the famed classic.

MOTORBIKES RACE SUNDAY

Vancouver Island's motorcycle enthusiasts toast their machines into the three-ring sports circus that features Greater Victoria's holiday celebrations this weekend.

Sponsored by the Victoria Motorcycle Club, the annual holiday race will be held Sunday at the old Belmont race track near Colwood Corner.

Defending champion is Tom Richardson. Races get under way at 2 p.m.

Klu's Bat Made It Bright Night in Chi

By United Press International

Everyone finally quit in Milwaukee because the fog was like pea soup but you'd never know it in nearby Chicago where Ted Kluszewski's hitting made it duck soup for the White Sox.

That Milwaukee fog was so thick Friday night that you couldn't see your hand in front of your face. More important, four umpires and three Chicago Cub outfielders couldn't see the ball sail over their heads when Cub third baseman Frank Thomas hit an experimental fungo drive out their way.

That did it! Plate umpire Frank Dascoli called the game between the Cubs and Braves after 4½ scoreless innings. Warren Spahn had allowed four hits up to that point and Cub pitcher Don Cardwell, making his first start since his no-hitter against the Cardinals, had yielded only one hit. Less than 100 miles away from Milwaukee, however, Kluszewski was "seeing the ball real good" as they say in the dugouts when a hitter has a good night.

EXTEND LEAD

Big Klu drove in four runs with a homer and a bases-loaded single to pace the White Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Yankees Friday night and fatten their American League lead to 1½ games. Ted socked a two-run home off loser Whitey Ford in the third inning and then singled home two more runs off reliever Ryne Duren in a three-run eighth-inning that clinched the victory.

Early Wynn was credited with his second victory although he was chased in favor of Jerry Staley in the ninth when Mickey Mantle belted a two-run homer. Turk Lown had to be called in to nail down the final out.

The Indians handed the Red Sox their sixth straight defeat, 2-0, the Tigers edged the Orioles, 4-3, and the Senators Athletics game was postponed because of rain and cold weather.

BUCS BEAT GIANTS

In the National League, the Pirates moved 1½ games in front by beating the Giants, 5-4, in 12 innings for their fourth straight victory, the Phillies downed the Dodgers, 6-3, and the Cardinals defeated the Reds, 6-1.

Roberto Clemente continued his spectacular hitting in the Pirates' victory over Giants. Clemente, who went 4-for-5 Thursday night, added three more hits Friday night. His last one came in the 12th inning—a single with two out—and it gave the Pirates their ninth victory in the last 10 games.

Willie McCovey sent the game into extra innings when he homered off Roy Face in the ninth to tie the score at 3-3. The Giants went ahead with a run in the top of the 12th but in the bottom of the frame, the Pirates scored two runs on Don Hoak's single, Dick Groat's double, an intentional pass and Clement's single. Fred Green was the winner and Billy O'Dell the loser.

Gene Conley and Bobby Del

Greco paced the Phillies to their victory over the Dodgers. Cooley turned in a five-hitter for his second triumph and Del Greco had 4-for-4, including a double and a triple.

Caduceus almost choked on the apple and shot him a dirty look. Even a horse will have a tough time living up to the likes of Lew Hand, Herb Elliott and Jon Konrad.

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Space-Age Issues Enjoy Brief Rise

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. business took the summit conference collapse and increased world tension in reasonable stride this week.

The only immediate sharp reaction was brief gyrating by the aircraft, missile and electronics issues on the stock market in the assumption that defence spending would mount.

But after a spectacular rise Wednesday, the defence issues came back to earth.

Deputy secretary of defence James A. Douglas told senators that an immediate major increase in defence spending was not necessary. However, requests by top Pentagon officials that Congress appropriate more money for defence made businessmen speculate on the effect it would have on the economy.

BRIGHT SPOTS

The business world was encouraged by reports of two pre-summit developments: Personal income advanced to a record high rate of \$397,400,000,000 in April, a gain of \$3,400,000,000 over March and \$18,400,000,000 over April, 1959.

Automakers stepped up weekly production to 157,000 cars, the highest level in three months.

Sales in the first 10-day period of May totaled 168,413 cars, the best in 49 months.

Steel production continued its downward spiral with the week's estimated output at 2,042,000 tons, 71.7 per cent of capacity. Steel executives said they expect the decline to continue through June.

FOOD PRICES STEADY

Food prices held the line fairly well. The Dun and Bradstreet index total cost at wholesale of one pound each of 31 foods in general use stood at \$5.94, up only one cent from last week and about in the centre of the \$5.91 to \$5.98 range covered since the middle of March.

Merger talk filled the air. The Atlantic Coast Line and the Seaboard Line, two of the biggest railroads in the South, agreed on merger terms. Directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Baltimore and Ohio reached agreement on a stock exchange plan that could result in a merger.

Okanagan Telephone Profits Up

VANCOUVER (CP)—Okanagan Telephone Company reports a new profit of \$221,473 last year, an increase of \$13,671 from the previous year.

The company, which operates a telephone system in the Okanagan area, had an operating revenue for the year of \$1,776,000 compared with \$1,594,248 the previous year.

Operating expenses were \$1,422,073 against \$1,271,233. President F. A. Sherrin said earnings equalled 67 cents a share.

He said the last remaining manual telephones in the area were converted to dial operation last year.

Direct dialing was scheduled to be installed in the Penticton area this month. Installations in Kelowna would be completed later this year and would be established in Vernon and Salmon Arm in the spring of 1961.

DIVIDENDS

Union Acceptance, common 7½ cents, payable July 15, record July 1, ad June 25.

Greyhound Lines of Canada, 20¢, payable June 30, record June 1, ad May 25.

Imperial Life Assurance, 50¢, payable July 1, record June 17, ad June 15.

James Robertson, 25¢, payable June 15, record May 20, ad May 15.

Gordon Power, common 40¢, payable July 1, record June 1, ad May 25.

Asbestos Corp., common 30¢, payable June 30, record June 1, ad June 1.

Upper Canada Mines, 3¢, payable June 15, record May 21, ad May 15.

Home Oil, 12½¢, payable July 1, record June 1, ad June 1.

Amalgamated Mines, 25¢, payable July 1, record June 22, ad June 20.

Union Gas of Canada, 10¢, payable Aug. 1, record July 8, ad July 5.

Bonanza Mercury Packer, preferred 80¢, payable July 1, record May 27, ad May 25.

Standard Paving and Material, 20¢, payable July 1, record June 15, ad June 15.

Ontario Steel Prod., common 25¢, payable Aug. 15, record July 15, ad July 15.

Westcoast Prod., 30¢, payable June 30, record May 25, ad May 25.

Canadian Cement, common 25¢, payable June 30, record May 27, ad May 25.

Gordon Mackay and Sons, "A" and "B" 25¢, payable June 15, record June 1, ad May 30.

GM OF CANADA WILL PRODUCE COMPACT CAR

TORONTO (CP)—General Motors of Canada announced Friday it will produce an all-Canadian compact car—the Invader—this fall. No other details were announced.

President E. H. Walker said the company will offer the three compact models the United States parent firm announced Friday it will manufacture.



For Extra Care
Ship by
FLYING GANDER—Long-necked "Gerry" recently joined two other Canada geese for flight from Vancouver to Santiago, Chile, the easy way—aboard Canadian Pacific Airline's Britannia jet-prop. Geese, former residents of Stanley Park zoo, are setting up housekeeping at National Zoological Gardens in Chilean capital. In photo, CFA animal specialist, Ernie Ferrar, and stewardess Ollie Pleinis get acquainted with "Gerry."

Drop in Dollar Premium Helped Toronto Trading

By JOHN PICTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

No, it wasn't the summit conference—it was the drop in the dollar premium. That was the influential factor on the Toronto stock market this week.

Although New York investors were chasing defence issues—missiles, steel and aircraft—after the summit meeting was declared a non-starter, Toronto businessmen saw more promise in key export industries such as gold and paper.

The premium on the Canadian dollar shrank to less than 2 per cent, the lowest it has been in years, and there is considerable speculation on its dropping to par.

According to a recent survey, one cent of such a premium trims \$7,000,000 of new-print revenue a year, thus the mild excitement in paper stocks.

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK

The industrial picture as a whole was looking brighter. On index, industrials were ahead more than two points during the week, with base metals ahead more than 1½ points and golds improved more than a point.

Western oils, although attempting a comeback at the end of the week, failed to make the grade and dropped three-quarters of a point.

Huge Boom Faces Pipeline Firms

OTTAWA (UPI)—The first large-scale export of natural gas to the U.S. seems certain to set off a new and bigger boom for an industry that already is Canada's fastest growing business.

Predictions of a 300 per cent sales increase, a 400 per cent boost in production revenue and a billion dollar investment program flowed thick and fast following the federal government's approval of four export applications.

In dollar terms, the most conservative forecasts say the export of more than a billion cubic feet of gas a day for the next 25 years will mean annual net earnings of more than \$75 million, direct and immediate capital investment of some \$200 million and an over-all boost in Canada's national income of about \$135 million a year.

The gas itself will not flow to various U.S. markets before 1963. Capital investment, highlighted by construction of three new pipelines to transport the export gas, began immediately.

MAIN MARKET

The main U.S. market will be the Pacific northwest. Alberta and Southern Gas Co. will move 458 million cubic feet a day into northern and central California, while Westcoast Transmission Ltd. will send 152 million into eastern Washington.

Trans Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., which now operates a booming pipelines system into central Canada, has permission to export 204,000,000 cubic feet a day into North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan; with a further licence to move another 204,000,000 daily on an interruptible basis into the eastern states through Niagara Falls.

The fourth licence went to Canadian-Montana Pipe Line Co., to export 36,000,000 cubic feet daily into that state.

The U.S. dollar revenue from the exports, estimated up to \$1,850,000 over the next 25 years, should play a major role in cutting Canada's traditional trade imbalance with its

'Best-Looking' B.C. Gold Find Made by Bralorne

TORONTO (CP)—Discovery of what is called "the best-looking gold find made in British Columbia since the 1930s" has been announced by Bralorne Mines Ltd.

Franc R. Joubin, president, said the discovery was made late last year in the Bridge River area of B.C.; about 100 miles north of Vancouver. Mr. Joubin said Bralorne holds the property on which the discovery was made and is carrying out the exploration and development work.

The find was made by Ernest Howard, veteran prospector in the Bridge River district. Mr. Joubin said work on the discovery is responding well and that the mineralized zone has been exposed at irregular intervals of about 600 feet. He said the gold content has been averaging about \$14 a ton across widths of 6½ to nine feet.

North American neighbor. The commodity trade census between the two countries now runs at better than \$600,000,000 a year.

Experts are confident, too, that the gas sales will open a further development—and subsequent U.S. market—for by-products such as propane and butane. Some estimate that revenue from this source will add \$800,000,000 over the 25 years.

The government green light on exports will not account wholly for the boom. Domestic demand is expected to keep in step with the growing foreign sales.

CANADIAN BONDS

(By the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada.)

(By the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada).			
(As of May 18, 1960)			
GOVERNMENT OF CANADA			
		Ask	
3½%, 1 Apr. 1960	101.25	101.75	
3½%, 1 Oct. 1960	101.25	101.75	
3½%, 1 Dec. 1960	100.75	101.25	
3½%, 1 May 1961	99.25	99.75	
3½%, 1 Jan. 1962	100.75	101.25	
3½%, 1 Oct. 1963	102.75	103.25	
3½%, 1 Jan. 1964	102.50	103.00	
3½%, 1 Sept. 1965	94.25	95.25	
3½%, 15 June 1966-68	94.25	95.25	
3½%, 1 May 1970	97.00	98.00	
3½%, 1 Sept. 1971	87.00	88.00	
3½%, 1 Sept. 1972	87.00	88.00	
3½%, 10 Jan. 1973-74	82.75	83.75	
3½%, 10 Jan. 1975-76	82.75	83.75	
3½%, 1 Sept. 1977	82.75	83.75	
3½%, 1 Sept. 1978	82.75	83.75	
3½%, 15 Mar. 1960-68	76.75	77.75	
3½%, 15 Mar. 1969	76.75	77.75	
GOV'T OF CANADA GUARANTEED			
CNTR. 2%, 1961-63	95.75	96.25	
CNTR. 2½%, 1964-66	95.75	96.25	
Do. 3 Jan. 1961-66	95.00	95.50	
Do. 2½%, 1 Feb. 1967-70	95.00	95.50	
Do. 2½%, 1 Feb. 1971-74	95.00	95.50	
Do. 2½%, 1 Feb. 1975	93.50	94.00	
Do. 2½%, 1 Feb. 1981	93.50	94.00	
Do. 2½%, 1 Jan. 1986	103.50	104.00	
COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA			
3½%, 1 Nov. 1970	85.50	87.00	
COSTA RICA BONDS			
2½%, 1 Apr. 1960	81.25	82.25	
2½%, 1 June 1960	81.25	82.25	
CUBA GOVT. GUARANTEED			
Ont. 6½%, 1 Dec. 1962-63	98.00	98.25	
Do. 2½%, 1963-64	97.50	98.00	
Do. 2½%, 1964-65	97.50	98.00	
Do. 2½%, 1965-66	97.50	98.00	
Do. 2½%, 1967-68	97.50	98.00	
Do. 2½%, 1969-70	97.50	98.00	
Do. 2½%, 1971-72	97.50	98.00	
Do. 2½%, 1973-74	97.50	98.00	
Do. 2½%, 1975-76	97.50	98.00	
Do. 2½%, 1977-78	97.50	98.00	
Do. 2½%, 1979-80	97.50	98.00	
Do. 2½%, 1981-82	97.50	98.00	
Do. 2½%, 1983-84	97.50	98.00	
Do. 2½%, 1985-86	97.50	98.00	
Do. 2½%, 1987-88	97.50	98.00	
Do. 2½%, 1989-90	97.50	98.00	
Do. 2½%, 1991-92	97.50	98.00	
Do. 2½%, 1993-94	97.50	98.00	
Do. 2½%, 1995-96	97.50	98.00	
Do. 2½%, 1997-98	97.50	98.00	
Do. 2½%, 1999-00	97.50	98.00	
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★ Times Television Section ★★

Dinah Shore Ends Season Sunday At 9 on Channel 5

Summit Review Tonight at 9.30 on 5; Simone Signoret Sunday at 9.30 on 12

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

There really isn't very much to chat about in the way of highlights this weekend other than what is happening tonight, for instance, World Wide 60 takes over Channel 5 at 9.30 for an hour-long review of the "torpedoing" of the Summit Meeting.

And at 11.35 Channel 5 will present Hugh Griffith and Milly Mitchell in the two-hour drama, "The Waltz of the Toreadors." This will be a half-hour later than usual owing to a live telecast of a dinner being given in honor of Governor Rosellini.

Big news Sunday is that Dinah Shore winds up another season at 9 on Channel 5 with guests including Art Carney and Walter Slezak. Next Sunday takes a new suspense series day over the hour for the summer.

At 5.30 Sunday afternoon Channel 2 will present "The Bright Land" for a view of the West Indies.

At 6 various scientists will be seen on Channel 7 discussing disarmament, nuclear tests and the need for secrecy.

At 9.30, Channel 12, Simone Signoret, who won an Academy Award for "Room at the Top," will be seen with Lee Remick in G.E. Theatre's "Don't You Remember?"

Channel 11: Bobby Jordan, Leo Gorcey in 1947's "Boys of City."

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DINAH ENDS ANOTHER SEASON — Sunday night at 9 will signal the close of another television season for Dinah Shore. With her will be Art Carney, Walter Slezak and Negro spiritual singer, Mahalia Jackson. The Channel 5 program lasts one hour.

Calendar interviews agricultural graduates and speaks about career opportunities. "One Grave Too Many," a suspense series starts. "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" reviews the events of the past week.

Channel 7: Movie, Jean Simmons and Victor Mature in the 1953 comedy, "Andros." The bitter woman invites the hotel clerk up to her room for a drink.

Channel 5: Movie, Jean Simmons and Victor Mature in the 1953 comedy, "Andros." The bitter woman invites the hotel clerk up to her room for a drink.

Channel 2: 20th Century-Fox presents "The Turn of the Century," a special half-hour report on the events of the last week in Paris, President-elect Macdonald and Lloyd George.

Channel 5: World Golf under the chairmanship of Jim Ferrer.

Channel 11: Open End's discussion—"Rebelling From the West" in which Western speakers reply to last week's guests, a Russian delegation from the United Nations.

Channel 11: Movie, Errol Flynn and Claude Rains in 1937's "The Prince and the Pauper."

Channel 2: Walt Disney presents "Toot, Whistle, Plunk and Boom." This is an animated history of musical instruments.

Channel 7: Small World's special presents four experts in the field of nuclear fusion who drop in one by one to chat with atomic physicist Leo Szilard, a patient at New York's Memorial Centre for Cancer and Allied Diseases. They will chat about disarmament, ethical of nuclear tests and the need for secrecy.

Channel 6, 7, 12: Ed Sullivan presents Wayne and Shuster, Sam Levenson, Nelson Eddy, the Brothers Four, opera singer Anna Moffo, magician Don Alan and the U.S. Military Academy Glee Club.

Channel 3: Music on Ice features skater Arthur Newcomer, comic A. Robbins and the Hines Brothers, also singer Barbara McNair.



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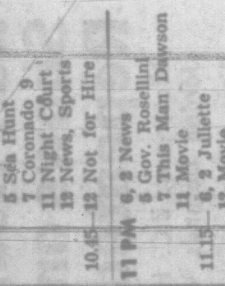
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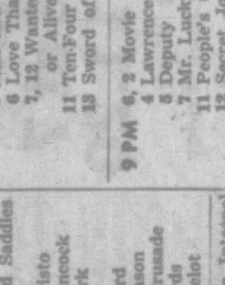
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Channel 11: Lionel Atwill and Maureen O'Hara in "The Mad Doctor of Market Street." The lifeboat's passengers are an ill-sorted lot, numbering among them a mad scientist, a prizefighter and a couple of gals.

Channel 11: Jack Carson and Ann Sothern in 1948's musical comedy, "April Showers." The vaudeville couple's marriage isn't exactly steady.

Channel 12: Warner Baxter and Freddie Bartholomew in 1938's "Kidnapped."

Channel 4: Marie Windsor and John Archer in 1955's "No Man's Woman." A woman is murdered and the five who knew her best are suspect.

Channel 11: Ray Milland and Audrey Totter in 1949's "Allas Nick Beat."

Channel 6: Peter Finch and Adrienne Corri in the 1954 English film, "Make Me an Offer." The stolen "case is traced to an antique shop."

SUNDAY NIGHT
Channel 13: Tom Conway and Madge Meredith in 1946's "The Falcon's Adventure."

Channel 6: Paul Henreid and Elizabeth Scott in 1952's "Secret Face." The plastic surgeon goes to work to change a woman's face into the form of one he once loved.

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Victoria Day Parade Monday

Half-Hour Film Shows on C-6 at 7 Repeated at 11.20

Victorians, B.C. Highlight Week; Jordan Defends Welter Crown Friday

Next week is made-to-order for those interested in drama, music, medicine and mayhem. It is also a good week for...

At 10 Monday night, Channel 5, Slabhan McKenna and...

At 12 noon Monday, TV cameras will cover a two and...

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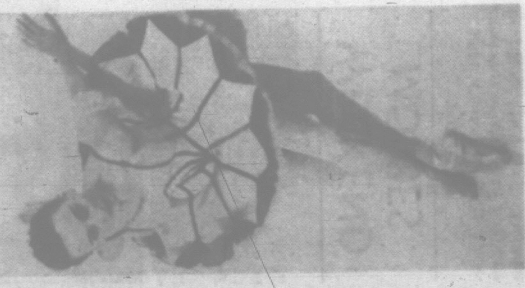
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Table with 2 columns: Station, Channel No.



SHEILA DANCERS: Victoria dancer Sheila MacKinnon will be one of the featured performers during "Come Dance With Me's" half-hour Wednesday at 5 on Channels 6 and 2.



HOSTS FRIDAY CIRCUS: Bert Parks will act as host Friday night at 9 when Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus "comes to town" for an hour on Channel 7.



IN COLLINS STORY: Engaging Irish actress, Slabhan McKenna, will star in an hour-long adaptation of Wilkie Collins' 1890 novel, "The Woman in White," Monday night at 10 on Channel 5. Also in the debut of Great Mysteries series will be veteran Walter Slezak.

14 Victoria Daily Times TELEVISION PROGRAMS (Continued) May 21 to May 28

Table with 4 columns: Day, Time, Program, Channel.

MING'S FOR THAT SPECIAL TREAT! EV 4-3917

FREE DELIVERY TO YOUR DOOR - PIPING HOT!

McClary - Easy - Clearance Refrigerator-Freezer

\$200 for Your trade up to 10 years old BUTLER'S - 707 VIEW EV 3-6911

Car Thief Sought Here Found in Oakalla Jail

Police looking for a car theft suspect since February finally found him this week in the least likely place—Oakalla prison.

Sidney RCMP charged Clifford Nels Olsen, no fixed address, with theft of a car from Patricia Bay airport parking lot last Feb. 21.

Olsen, who was already serving a three-month sentence for the same offence at Enderby just after the Sidney theft, pleaded guilty before Magistrate D. G. Ashby Thursday.

He was sentenced to six months definite and six months indeterminate.

The car, property of Jack Lacey's Auto Body Shop, Victoria, was recognized from a photograph at Newton, B.C., on Wednesday.

Island RCAF To Come Under Joint Command

RCAF 5 Air Division headquarters here said Friday night air defence units on Canada's west coast and the northwestern United States have been integrated into a single arm under NORAD's regional headquarters at Tacoma, Wash.

A U.S. Air Force officer will command the new unit known as the 25th NORAD region, with an RCAF officer as his deputy. The unit staff will be comprised of Canadian and American officers and men.

The RCAF, in a prepared statement, said the move, in keeping with governmental agreement on the NORAD concept, took place May 15.

Canadian units transferred to the new headquarters are the RCAF's 409 all-weather squadron of CF-100 jet interceptors stationed at Comox, B.C., base and part of the 5 Air Division's aircraft control warning units at Holberg, on Vancouver Island.

Under the new system, data from the Holberg unit will be fed directly to a Sage computer at Tacoma along with American warning information.

Tacoma headquarters will direct RCAF interceptors at Comox as well as U.S. interceptors.

Tacoma will be directly under NORAD headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)
Esquimalt — Simon von Utrecht.
Victoria — Harpagus.
Creston — Rio.
Houston Passage — Thorshall.
Alberni — Haldor Virik.
Kongsholm.

EGG PRICES

Grade	Large	Medium	Small
Grade A	15	13	11
Grade B	12	10	8

Now Is the Time

—time to buy a lot, even if now isn't the time you need one! Good lots are in short supply already, and they'll be just about non-existent when the crest of the population wave hits the home building industry. This "crest" will arrive not later than 1962, and anyone who hasn't got their lot by then is going to be sorry!

"Nonsense" says a gentleman in the back row—"the whole of Sanich is just jumping with lots, or land which could be subdivided." This we don't deny—but we said good lots are in short supply. A good lot must be within reasonable driving time of your work, close to shopping facilities, well drained, in a properly regulated neighborhood (or you may wake up to find a milk farm next door), easy to build on, with good garden soil, and so on. Most important of all, it must be sewered, or you won't be able to get an NHA loan when you come to build next year.

Lots like that are already scarce. There's only one way to be sure of having one when you're ready to build, and that's to buy now. We have a fair number of sewered lots available in the Gordon Head area, and we can finance the purchase for you with as little as 25% down.

How can you lose? Gordon Head is an area of constantly increasing land values, and a sewered lot in Gordon Head is better than money in the bank. Just \$400 down can start you on the road to the home of your dreams—but NOW is the time!

byron price
REALTORS
1314 QUADRA
EV 5-2496

It had been sold by Olsen under an alias, police said.

Relocation of the Mill Bay-Brentwood ferry run with new terminal on the site of the former Queen Alexandra Solarium and near the Patricia Bay airport will be recommended to the department of highways by Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce.

Earlier the chamber had recommended the run be rerouted, with new terminal at Cherry Point and Deep Cove, to provide a closer link with the new government ferry service and the airport. However, a letter received this week from H. T. Miard, deputy minister of highways, informed the chamber that while the matter is still under discussion, neither Cherry Point nor Deep Cove are considered desirable landing points.

Tourist committee chairman Denis Mason Hurley agreed that neither of the latter two sites are desirable.

Present owner of the old solarium site, he said, is prepared to provide the provincial government with road access to foreshore for \$1. Department of National Defence, he suggested, would co-operate in providing access to a landing site near the airport. A ferry run between these two points would be shorter than the present run and would provide a better link with the airport, the new provincial government ferry service, and with the highway to Victoria.

Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce has received a grant of \$200 from the Department of Recreation and Conservation towards the operating cost of its tourist bureau.

The tourist bureau, located in the Chamber building on the Trans-Canada Highway, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. five days a week at the present time but will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. during July and August to serve tourists.

NANAIMO—James Dewar, provincial predatory hunter, was scheduled to make an investigation today of reports that a cougar and two kittens were seen earlier this week at Lantzville, eight miles north of here.

The report, made by an unidentified newspaper carrier, also was checked by Frank Greenfield, local game warden.

PORT WASHINGTON, Pender Island — B.C. Telephone

plans to spend \$50,000 this spring on improvements to telephone service on Galiano and Pender Islands.

A pay telephone will be installed at the Canadian customs post on South Pender Island for the benefit of visiting yachtsmen.

NANAIMO (CP)—Dean H. Goard, assistant director of adult education for the Vancouver school board, told a PTA meeting here "nobody has to apologize for British Columbia's school system."

He said B.C. has the best academic program on the continent.

Boyd Bob, Wellington, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs in Duncan police court Friday when he pleaded guilty to driving a car with a standard gear shift while being licenced to drive only with an automatic shift.

He said he had converted his car himself from automatic to standard shift.

Three speeders fined \$20 each were Eric Erickson, Duncan; Malcolm McEwan, Cowichan Station; and George Day, also of Duncan.

Taxes to Rise For Unorganized District Areas

Taxes will rise by a fraction of a mill in View Royal, Colwood and Langford, according to rates set by the provincial tax board.

New rates are as follows, with those of last year in parentheses: View Royal 29.03 (28.81), Colwood 31.56 (31.04), Langford 33.58 (33.04).

Tax increases per \$1,000 of assessed value will be 22 cents in View Royal, 52 cents in Colwood, and 54 cents in Langford.

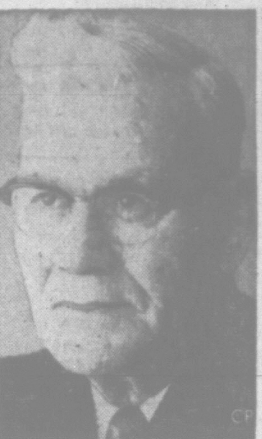
Basic tax in all three areas is 10 mills.

Langford and Colwood pay an additional 18.06 mills to School District 62, up .97 mill, and View Royal pays 16.36 mills to School District 61, up .22 mill.

Fire protection rates are: Langford, 5.52 mills, down .43 mill; Colwood, 3.15 mills, down .80 mill, and View Royal, 2.67 mills, unchanged.

Rebrin Still Held

VANCOUVER (CP)—A request by Irene Rebrin to be free on a \$200 bond was denied Friday by the immigration department, her lawyer said here.



ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN clergymen in B.C., Rev. Peter Kelly, 75, was honored on his retirement by the 36th annual B.C. Conference of United Church ministers in New Westminster. Dr. Kelly was to have retired last year, but stayed on at the request of his Nanaimo congregation. A Haida Indian, he has served the church for 50 years, and was skipper of the mission vessel Thomas Crosby from 1933, to 1949.

Seaplane Float Termed 'Worst'

Victoria's inner harbor seaplane float is the worst on the Pacific Coast.

This description was given to Chamber of Commerce directors Friday by G. F. "Pat" Dunn.

Mr. Dunn said the comment was made to him by the pilot of a MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. Grumman Goose as he attempted to tie up early this week.

A passenger on the aircraft, Mr. Dunn said the pilot had "considerable difficulty" tying up to the float.

Mr. Dunn said improvements would not be costly and should be made immediately. The matter was turned over to the chamber's harbor and transportation group.

Lady Minto Hospital Taxes Cut to 1 Mill

GANGES—Taxation for support of Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital will be only one mill in 1960—a reduction of 1.15 mills from the 1959 tax level—it was reported at the annual meeting of the hospital board.

H. G. Giegerich, chairman, said the original estimate when the hospital was built was for a rate of three mills. The present one mill will cover the hospital district's share of construction costs, and there are no other direct costs to taxpayers.

Report of W. E. Dipple, secretary, showed operating revenue as \$74,348.58 against operating expenditure of \$75,545.36, giving an operating deficit of \$1,196.78 from BCHIS point of view. Non-operating revenue accounts of donations, contributed services, ambulance fees and other items left a total of \$1,221.47, actually resulting in surplus of \$25.69 for the year 1959.

It was reported that the former hospital building was sold for \$8,500, of which \$2,625 will go to the BCHIS. The balance can be used only for capital expenditures.

Donations during 1959 totaled \$3,019.59.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

The board expressed concern over housing of the ambulance owned by the hospital association and operated by the board, but not considered by BCHIS as part of the hospital. A plan to transfer it to the fire protection district now is being considered.

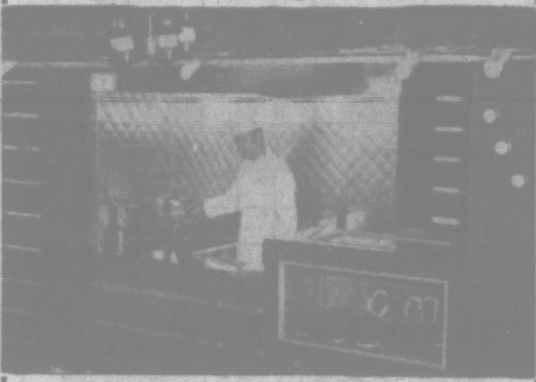
Aliens Excluded

MANILA (Reuters) — The Philippines Congress Friday approved a bill nationalizing the country's rice and wheat industry. The bill, which will affect thousands of aliens—mostly Chinese—transfers to Filipinos control of all phases of the industry by gradually prohibiting aliens from taking part in it.

ISLAND DIGEST

16 Victoria Daily Times SAT., MAY 21, 1960

Dining Out on the Long Weekend?
PLAN TO VISIT THE
COLONIAL INN
For a Wonderful Variety of Enjoyable Dining
Such as . . .
The Char-Glo Open Broiler



New in Victoria—the Char-Glo Open Broiler gives you the opportunity to pick your own steak and allows you watch it being cooked. (Also serving delicious B.C. Salmon Steaks). Don't wait—try this wonderful new way of dining this weekend.

OR THE . . . BUFFET LUNCH

Giving you a complete meal including soup, choice of hot or cold main course, dessert—tea or coffee . . .

All for \$1.35 (plus tax)

Served Daily, including Sunday, 12 Noon to 2 P.M.

PLUS the regular delightful a la carte menu

the COLONIAL INN
(Formerly the James Bay Hotel)
OPEN DAILY
From 5 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.
PHONE EV-4-7151
270 GOVERNMENT ST.



TO LOVE, HONOUR — AND PROTECT.
Thousands of young couples start life together in partnership with The Mutual Life. Low cost protection through big dividends provides a sound investment for the future.

NOW-THREE BILLION DOLLARS LIFE INSURANCE IN FORCE



RETIREMENT AND FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE are enjoyed by thousands of Canadians. When they were young they wisely arranged low cost Mutual Life of Canada insurance.

TIME FOR PLAY — all the more enjoyable because this father has assured the education of his family, and their security through Mutual Life of Canada protection, should anything happen to him.

More Canadians than ever before are enjoying the many benefits of Mutual Life of Canada insurance. The Company's insurance in force has grown by Two Billions in the past 12 years, One Billion of which was added in the past 4 years. Insurance in force has grown in each of the past 90 years. A Mutual Life representative will be pleased to arrange an insurance plan to fit your needs and budget, or write to: The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada, Head Office, Waterloo, Ontario.

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

Leadership . . . through an outstanding dividend record

Branch Office: 1205 Broad Street, P.O. Box 1264, Victoria, B.C. — F. A. Crick, C.L.U., Branch Manager

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670

Coiffures for Summer Occasions

- Graduations
- Weddings
- Vacations

Whatever the event you want to look your loveliest . . . and our skilled staff are ready to assist you in choosing the most flattering
★ CUT ★ CURL ★ AND COLOR for a beautifully harmonious effect.

for appointment
HBC Beauty Salon,
Fashion Floor

Of course,
Charge It!

• Dial EV 5-1311

We give special attention to
BRIDES and BRIDAL PARTIES
and Invite Consultation

★ The Bay will reopen Tuesday, May 24th, at 9 a.m., after being closed to observe the Victoria Day holiday.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1960 17

IF YOU CAN'T MAKE IT ONE WAY—TRY ANOTHER

Carolyn Gets Her Pheasant Anyway

Carolyn Brown has a pheasant chick after all. Her 24-day attempt to incubate a pheasant egg failed Friday, then the chick died in the shell before he could work his way out.

But Friday evening a Lang-

ford family phoned Carolyn's father, H. P. R. Brown, 3045 Beach, to say they had a day-old pheasant chick if Carolyn would like to try to raise it.

Twelve-year-old Carolyn was all for the project, and the chick moved into the Brown residence Friday night.

The chick is about an inch long, fuzzy and mostly quiet in manner. Poultrymen have advised Carolyn to put out chick mash for the tiny bird, and if he doesn't take it by late this afternoon, to force-feed him.

Carolyn's original operation

pheasant started when a hen pheasant flew into a neighbor's living room, deposited a single egg, and flew out again. Success seemed in sight Thursday when a crack appeared in the shell, but the chick didn't make it into the open.

Watch Out For Bogus \$100 Bills

Beware of bogus \$100 bills city police warned citizens today after the arrest of a Calgary man for possession of three counterfeit notes in Burnaby Friday.

The RCMP has issued a general warning to be alert for such bills which may be the work of a ring.

A second Albertan, the owner of a car in which the two apparently were travelling, was held for questioning in Burnaby.

Police say there are three major imperfections in the bills, in certain parts of the numerals in their serial numbers, and in the shoulder strap of the Queen's dress in the front engraving.

Engraving lines of the dress strap flow only in one direction on the bogus bills, instead of criss-cross as in the real thing.

Because of the unfamiliarity of many people with large bills, police advised that any such notes be treated with suspicion.

Former Teamster, Native City Son, Dead at Age 90

Henry Steinberger, 90, retired teamster and native son of Victoria, died Friday at Royal Oak Private Hospital. His wife died in 1954. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. G. H. Grainger, 1484 Lang; a son, Angus, in California; and a sister, Mrs. Alice Adamson, Chilliwack.

Funeral will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Sands, and interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

WEATHERMAN GOES OUT ON THE LIMB

Sun Predicted For Big Holiday

70,000 Expected At Parade

Weatherman Bill Mackie went out on a limb today and predicted plenty of sun for the Victoria festivities.

For the "biggest ever" parade Monday, he forecast sun and "light increasing cloudiness with temperatures in the 50s."

He said the cloud would not likely develop until later in the day after the parade which is expected to attract over 70,000 Victorians.

Last year some 65,000 watched the annual affair.

MORE FLOATS

There are 37 more entries this year, making about 240, and the two-mile long serpentine of color and fun will take more than two hours to pass the saluting base on Pandora Avenue green.

The parade will be for all ages, the focal point of a weekend of fun including softball, cycling, and horse shows Saturday, and speedboats, scrambles, and Queen crowning Sunday.

Monday at 3 p.m. a pageant with bands and dancers from Greater Victoria schools will be presented at Hatley Park, Royal Roads, in aid of World Refugee Year.

Taking the salute from floats, cars, platoons of service men and drill teams will be Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross.

The parade will travel from Pembroke and Cook, along Cook to Pandora, to Quadra, to Yates, to Douglas, to Fisgard, to Government, to Belleville, to Douglas, and dispersal.

Tonight is the start of the weekend but the end of the Victoria Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition for this year.

Miss Victoria 1960 will be named at 8 tonight and will be crowned Sunday at 3 p.m. outside the Legislative Buildings by 1959 queen Vivi Petersen.

As an added incentive to attend the final night the Y's Men's club have announced that anyone bringing his own fishing tackle will be allowed to fish for free trout after 10 p.m.

The trout are in a large pool at the Curling Rink and catches may be frozen right on the spot for eating later.

In addition to queen naming tonight will see draws for a \$35,000 house, a new car, and \$1,500 in other prizes.

BOYS ON RAFT VANISH AFTER LUCKY RESCUE

Two ill-informed, ill-advised, but dauntless young Argonauts who had set sail Friday for distant lands on a raft were towed to safety by yachtsman Art Luney, 3055 Uplands.

Mr. Luney said he and friends happened to notice a sail in the distance, offshore from Ten Mile Point, and as they watched it disappeared.

Sure that a sailing craft had capsized, they went to the scene and found two 12-year-old boys clinging to a raft. The sudden 35-mile wind had ripped their flimsy sail to shreds.

The two boys vanished after their rescue.



LITTLE BENNY got his first look at real live professional entertainment Friday when performers from the Victoria Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition visited the Queen Alexandra Solarium to entertain the children. Six-year-old Benny was only one of more than 60 small patients who enjoyed the show. Here Sandy Lee of the Emery Clay dancers explains the next act in a show that included dancing, singing and juggling.

Newspaper Runs Its Own 'School'

The ultimate success of a newspaper, large or small, depends on the devotion, training and experience of its newsmen, H. G. Hopkins, managing editor of the Medicine Hat, Alberta, News, said here today.

In a talk to the Canadian Managing Editors' Conference at the Empress Hotel, Mr. Hopkins said most small newspapers have difficulty attracting and holding experienced editors and reporters.

The Medicine Hat News, with a daily circulation of just over 7000 had devised an educational program for training new and inexperienced staff members.

INTO THE HOPPER

"We interview any and all high school graduates who express an interest in journalism," he said. "We hire the most promising prospects and throw them right into the thick of things by making them proof readers, copy-runners, librarians and general assistants."

After four or five months the new recruits are sent out with regular reporters to cover assignments. They also attend regular workshop clinics at which all aspects of newspaper production are discussed.

"This program has proved an outstanding success," Mr. Hopkins said.

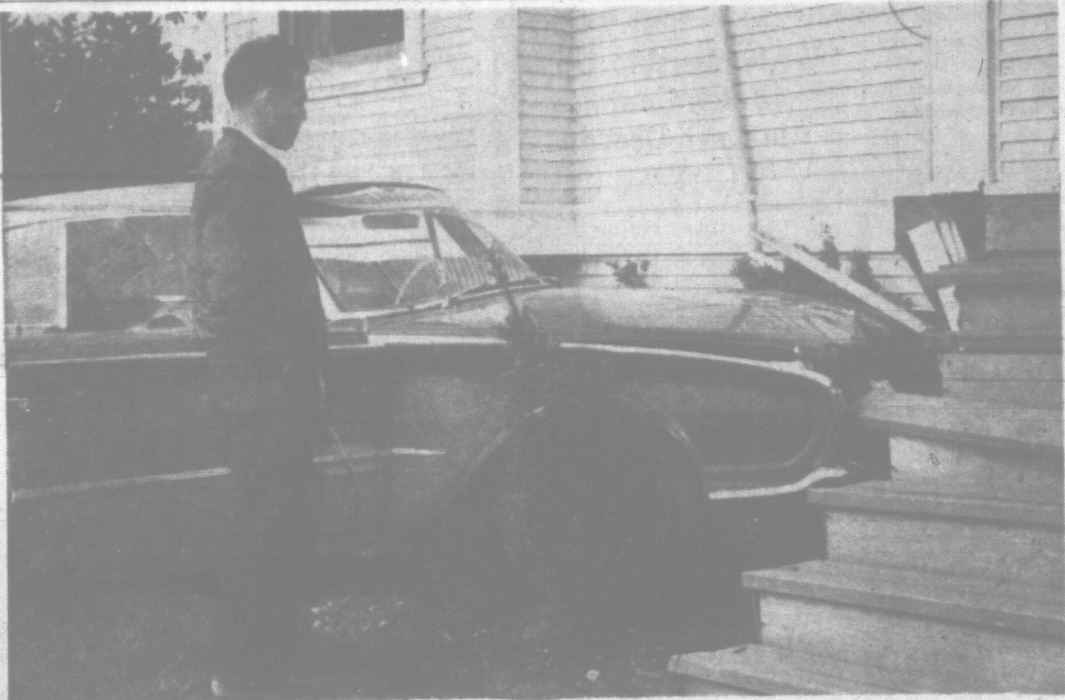
Managing editors from Newfoundland to B.C. have devoted the last two days to a comprehensive study of newspaper problems.

Conducting a clinic on newspaper design, Edmund C. Arnold of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. of New York said scientific surveys show the average North American reader

Spring Flood Danger Light

There's little danger of flooding in B.C.'s late spring, according to snow surveys by the water rights branch of the lands and forests department.

With only one exception, the surveys show, the estimated runoff of the province's major rivers will be below average as a relatively shallow layer of snow and ice covers their northern drainage areas.



THE WOMAN DRIVER and a male companion who rode this car out of control about 400 feet before crashing at 8.40 a.m. were treated for minor injuries and discharged from St. Joseph's Hospital. Central Saanich police said the car went north on Patricia Bay Highway, left the pavement, crossed

a ditch, went up a steep bank, through a fire fence, over a plowed field, across a lawn and into the steps and basement wall of a house owned by A. E. Richmond, 6230 Patricia Bay. Damage was extensive to the car, moderate to the house. Police at press time had not released the names of the injured. (Times Photo by Jorgen Svendsen.)



MONTE ROBERTS

Some rousing music, professor, if you please . . . and a-one-a, two-a
Happy birthday to me,
Happy birthday to me,
Happy birthday, dear Monte,
But which day will it be?

I have it on good authority, I was born. I even have documents to prove in which year I was born, and in which month, and on what day.

Namely, May 24, (but don't tell a soul) 1911.

Thus you can plainly see why my birthday verse to me (see above) is more confusing than amusing.

The trouble is, May 24 is a statutory (whatever that means) holiday, and has been such for many, many years.

Some people are under the impression this holiday is to honor the birthday of a member of the royal family.

Other people believe May 24 is a holiday because it is nice to have a long weekend before the good weather sets in.

Modesty, of course, forbids me from revealing the real reason that May 24 is a holiday.

In actual fact, despite the fact May 24 is a holiday, May 24 rarely IS a holiday.

This is because May 24 never seems to fall on May 24. This year, for example, May 24 falls on May 23.

Last year May 24, fell on May 25.

Next year, May 24 is apt to fall on July 1, for all I know.

(July 1, of course, is likely to fall on July 2.)

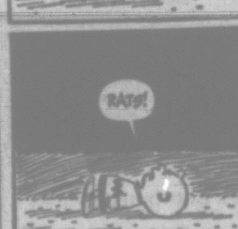
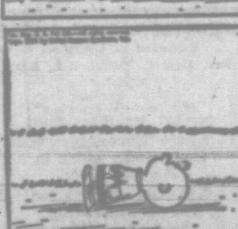
Thus I never know when my birthday is, and I have a terrible time deciding on what day to have my birthday.

In past years, I have worried about this, not knowing whether I am getting older faster when May 24 falls on May 23, or getting younger slower when May 24 falls on May 25.

This year, however, having grown to a ripe young age, I am more philosophical about the matter.

I will simply say, thanks in advance for all the letters and cards. Would you care to join me in a rousing chorus of:

Happy birthday to me,
Happy birthday to me,
Happy birthday, dear Monte,
On whatever day it may be.



Esquimalt Wants New Arena Plans

Esquimalt has asked a second firm to supply drawings and specifications for the proposed ice arena near Bullen Park.

This is the latest development in the proposed plan for a \$300,000 municipal ice arena with hockey, skating and curling facilities.

Earlier this year, council obtained plans from a local firm so costs could be estimated.

Council estimated the arena would cost between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said a second firm has been asked to take a look at the project in order to make sure that "everything is right."

"We are proceeding slowly because we want to make sure that there are no mistakes," he said.

The reeve did not know when a money bill for the arena would be submitted to ratepayers, but it has been indicated the vote will be held before the year-end.

Council has already paid \$28,650 for property situated in the 1100 block Esquimalt Road near Bullen Park. The arena would have parking space at the rear of Lyall and an access road from Joffre Street.

In Oak Bay police court Friday: Martin Anderson, 218 Homer, \$20 for speeding over 30. Walter Lawrence Nathuck, HMC Dockyard, \$25 for driving without a licence. James Wesley Powell, 638 Monterey, \$50 and licence suspension for careless driving. In city police court Thursday: Ira C. Epperson, Port Angeles, \$40; Bahkshir Singh, 2615 Rose, \$35; Clive E. Cross, 131 Wellington, \$35 and licence suspension, for careless driving. Maxwell M. Haynes, 3300 Wordsworth, \$100 for driving while under suspension.

It will consist of nine silver ceremonial drums for the band of HMCS Naden. The drums, which will bear the crest of the Pacific Command, are being made in Scotland. It will be about six months before the drums are delivered here. Half the cost was born by the provincial government, the balance by the city and municipalities.

The Pacific Command destroyer escort HMCS Assiniboine will carry out a series of firing exercises in Juan de Fuca Strait next week as part of post-refit trials. Wednesday she will fire surface weapons from 2 to 4 p.m.; Thursday, anti-aircraft guns from 3 to 4.15 p.m.; Friday, both surface and anti-aircraft firing will be carried out from 10.45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also on Friday, star shells and mortars will be fired from 10 to 11.30 p.m.

Robert L. Bombarda, 3216 Wicklow, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for a cut lip after the car he was driving was in collision with a parked car at Douglas and Topaz at 12.05 a.m.

Police identified the owner of the parked auto as Rolf Hansen, 3951 Rainbow.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Three alighted over a slipper sheet of halitones to send a pickup truck out of control and onto its side on Patricia Bay Highway Friday night, without injury to driver Peter Adam Philipchalk, 1225 Hillside.

Police estimated damage at \$300 and found plenty of halitones on the scene in corroboration of the driver's story.

David V. Merchant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Merchant, 2709 Cadboro Bay Road, this week received his bachelor of arts degree, with major in psychology, at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, N.S. He went to high school in Lethbridge, Alta.

Volunteer canvassers are needed for the Solarium Junior League June 1 one night fund drive in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Persons willing to volunteer their services are asked to telephone EV 6-3302, EV 6-3303 or EV 4-9301.

Guided public tours of the Legislative Buildings will resume Tuesday.

The free visits will be conducted seven times daily by Dave Robertson of the Canadian Corps of Commissioners.

Tour times are 9.30, 10.30 and 11.30 a.m., and 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

Captain J. R. Frost, adjutant of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Work Point Barracks, will be promoted to major at the end of May, B.C. Area Headquarters announced today.

Major Frost will remain with the regiment as a company commander.

Colored scenic slides of some of the beauty spots on Vancouver Island will be shown by Duncan McTavish at a meeting of the View Royal Garden Club to be held in the community hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

David Gordon Underwood, 19, of East Saanich Reserve, was committed for trial by judge and jury at completion of a preliminary hearing Friday on a charge of attempted rape of a 10-year-old girl April 10.

He appeared before Magistrate D. C. Ashby in Sidney RCMP court.

A meeting of the adoption committee for Aid to Displaced Persons in Europe will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Douglas Building cafeteria at the corner of Government and Elliott Streets.

"Parole and criminals, some modern developments" is the topic of the address to be given by J. Alex Edmison, QC, a member of the National Parole Board, at a Canadian Club luncheon meeting to be held at the Empress Hotel next Friday at 12.15 p.m.

Esquimalt council will meet Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. at the Municipal Hall.

George J. Oliver, 316 Moss, was fined \$15 in city police court Friday for picking flowers in Beacon Hill Park.

The Pacific Command destroyer escort HMCS Assiniboine will carry out a series of firing exercises in Juan de Fuca Strait next week as part of post-refit trials.

Wednesday she will fire surface weapons from 2 to 4 p.m.; Thursday, anti-aircraft guns from 3 to 4.15 p.m.; Friday, both surface and anti-aircraft firing will be carried out from 10.45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also on Friday, star shells and mortars will be fired from 10 to 11.30 p.m.

Robert L. Bombarda, 3216 Wicklow, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for a cut lip after the car he was driving was in collision with a parked car at Douglas and Topaz at 12.05 a.m.

Police identified the owner of the parked auto as Rolf Hansen, 3951 Rainbow.

ASK The TIMES

Q. What do the initials G.C.M.G. stand for after a man's name? G.C.I.E? L.C.B. A. Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George. Knight Grand Commander of the Most Eminent Order of the Indian Empire.

Q. Could you please tell me which city, Vancouver or Victoria, has the most rainfall? Mrs. J.E.L. A. Over the 45-year period during which weather records for Vancouver have been kept, average annual precipitation was 55.97 inches. Over the 50-year period of records kept at Gonzales Heights, Victoria, average annual precipitation was 26.67 inches.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to get a letter or old column, stamps or autographs. These should be submitted to donors. Answers requiring 15 minutes or more are invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



CHANGE OF COMMAND for the United States submarine USS Bogara was carried out at Esquimalt today, when Lt.-Cmdr. L. O. Marsolais (left) took over from Lt.-Cmdr. Q. R.

Schulz, became the boat's 11th skipper since she was commissioned in 1944. Sub is here to take part in RCN's annual Navy Day and 50th anniversary celebrations. (Times Photo.)

LUTHERANS TO CELEBRATE

Former pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Rev. Edwin Bracher will help the church to celebrate its 50th anniversary Sunday. Presently president of the Pacific Synod of the United Lutheran Church of America, he was incumbent of Grace Lutheran from 1935 to 1940.

Following morning service at the church Sunday there will be a congregational dinner for members and friends and a musical program will be provided in the afternoon.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Wickham and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, R.E.M., Dean and Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Matins
Sermon: The Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens

7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell

7 p.m.—Evensong, James Bay Hall
Sermon: The Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens

Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock.

Holy Communion
Monday, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, 10 a.m.
Thursday, 11 a.m.
Matins each, weekday at 8 a.m.
Evensong each, weekday at 8.15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
8.30 a.m.—Family Service and School

11 a.m.—Broadcast Service (CKDA 1230)

"THIS IS LIFE ETERNAL"

7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.B., F.R.C.O.

March, "Crown Imperial" (Walton)
"Water Music" (Handel)

7.30 p.m.—"The Inner Resurrection"
Preacher, Canon Biddle

11.00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

St. Peter's, Lake Hill

St. Peter's Road, near Quadra
Rev. E. M. King, Ph.D., Vicar

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Sunday Schools

11 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER
Rev. David L. Greene

7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG

ST. MARY'S

High Road, Oak Bay
Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

Fifth Sunday After Easter
Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Preacher: The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones

Evensong and Sermon, 7 p.m.
Preacher: The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones

Baby Crib at 11 a.m. in the Parish
Sunday School: Seniors 9.45 a.m.
Pre-Primary and Juniors 10 a.m.

Thursday—Ascension Day
Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.
Vespers, 7.30 p.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Hill and Sandford Streets
Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. R. H. Hargrave

Sunday School, 8.45 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Thursday—Ascension Day
Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.
Vespers, 7.30 p.m.

ST. MATTHIAS'

Corner Richmond and Richardson
Baptism Sunday
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Matins, Family Service
J. A. and O. A. Parade

Dedication of Chancel Hall and
Lenten Services available
during the morning service.
The Rector at both services.

Sunday School, 8.45 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Thursday—Ascension Day
Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.
Vespers, 7.30 p.m.

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Queenwood, Two Mile
Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

ROGATION SUNDAY
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
8.30 a.m.—Family Service
11 a.m.—Matins, Family Service
J. A. and O. A. Parade

Attended by the Scholars, Teachers
and Parents of the Church School

"MEN OUGHT ALWAYS TO PRAY"

7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Gordon Britton

"THE MOUNTAINS OF GOD"
(4) Mount Gilboa
Mon. (Rogation Day), 8 a.m.
Tue. (Rogation Day), 7.30 a.m.
Wed. (Rogation Day), 10.30 a.m.
Thurs. (Rogation Day), 7.30 a.m.
Rev. William Ellis, Rector

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Two blocks North of Sandford
on Belmont Ave.
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
8.30 a.m.—Family Service
11.00 a.m.—Pre-Primary Classes
11.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
7.30 p.m.—Evensong

THE REV. F. W. HAYES

St. Barnabas' Church

Belmont and Bayview
Old, Yelina Day
ROGATION SUNDAY
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10.30 and 11.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Lenten, Song Mass
and Eucharist
7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
Thursday, May 20, Ascension Day
7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.30 a.m.—Morning Worship
in the Church of the Deacons
in St. Mary's, Oak Bay
Rev. Canon F. W. Hayes, Rector

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Cathedral Dean, Servers To be Mainland Guests

Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Very Reverend Brian Whitlow, the church warden and 23 members of the Cathedral Servers Guild left this afternoon for Vancouver. There they will be the guests of mainland Christ Church Cathedral servers and dean for the weekend.

Dean Whitlow will preach the sermon at Matins and the guests will also be taken on a tour of the city.

At the cathedral in Victoria, Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens will preach at Matins and Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell will deliver the sermon at Evensong.

Evensong will be sung at 7 o'clock in the James Bay Hall, where Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens will be the preacher.

At the church of Our Lord Sunday evening top soloists from the recent Victoria Music Festival will be heard. They will include Barbara Ann Court, violinist; Bruce Dunn, horn soloist, and John Bray, baritone.

First United Church

Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Road
Ministers
Rev. A. L. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Rev. C. Leighton Straight, B.A.
Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.

Directors of Music
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

11.00 a.m.
THE WAY OF CAIN vs. THE WAY OF CHRIST
Rev. R. McElroy Thompson, D.D.

Soloists:
Lorna Griffiths
J. Roberto Wood

7.30 p.m.
"INVITATION TO LIFE'S LABORATORY"
Rev. Ivan R. Edwards

Pacific Command's Assistant Chaplain (P) RCN
Soloist, Ann Burridge

Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra
Ministers:
Rev. F. E. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B.
Rev. C. R. McGilvray, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. Eric Boothroy, A.R.C.T.

11 a.m.
"THREE ATTITUDES TO LIFE"
Guest Preacher, Chaplain Horatio Todd, B.A., B.D., C.B.
Senior Chaplain, M.C.S.C. Naden

7.30 p.m.
"YOU HAVE BEEN CALLED"
Address by Metropolitan Church Laymen, Messrs. C. Hamlett, F. Tilson, E. Briggs

8.45 and 11 a.m.—Church School and Nursery at 8.45

ADVANCE NOTICE
Metropolitan Firebirds Theatre presents
"THE VIGIL"
Religious drama, in Sanctuary,
May 26 and 27, 8.15 p.m.
We welcome visitors

Centennial United Church

George Road, near end of Douglas and Hillside
Minister, Rev. J. J. Parsons, D.D.
Organist, Mr. J. Parsons, D.D.
Organist, Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

11.00 a.m.
"ITEM NUMBER ONE"
First sermon in series on the Lord's Prayer

Junior Choir
11.30 a.m.—Church School, Baby Crib, Nursery
Bring the whole family to church

7.30 p.m.
"NEITHER ORPHAN NOR ONLY CHILD"
Soloist, Mrs. Irene Macdonald
Hearing Aids Available
A friendly welcome awaits you

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell at Granville
Minister:
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Organist, John Macdonald, A.R.C.T.
Choirmaster, Mrs. V. Barclay

Two Morning Services, 8.30 and 11
Guest Speaker: Rev. F. E. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Command Chaplain R.C.N.
"Hinges of Destiny"
9.30—Senior Sunday School
11—Junior Sunday School

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield and Ross
Minister:
Rev. E. E. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
Director of Music:
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.
Sunday School
9.45 a.m.—Primary to Seniors
11.00 a.m.—Crib to Primary
CONFERENCE SUNDAY
11.00 a.m.—"New 1 Day Into You"
Rev. Dr. W. Mortimer Less
"The Resurrection of Hearing"
Mr. Earl Darling

BELMONT AVE. UNITED

Pandora and Belmont St.
Minister:
Rev. D. B. Sparling, B.A., S.D., D.D.
11 a.m.—Chaplain C. D. Macdonald
Guest Preacher:
7.30 p.m.—C.F.O. Dr. H. Nelson
Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m.
Nursery at 11 a.m.
Fridays, 7.30 p.m.

Gordon United, Langford

Goldstream Avenue
Minister:
Rev. Gordon A. Macdonald, B.A.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
11 a.m.—Guest Preacher,
Rev. A. G. Atkins, M.A., B.D.
Theme, "CALLED TO BE SAINTS"

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED

Corner Cedar Hill Overlook
Rev. A. L. Avery
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Mr. S. Mather
7.30 p.m.
"THE LONG STRIDE"

Sermon will be preached by Bishop D. A. G. Ranklor and organ music will be provided by J. Ingram Smith.

Senior chaplain at HMCS Naden, Rev. Horatio Todd will be guest speaker at morning service in Metropolitan United Church.

Laymen of the church, including C. Hamlett, F. Tilson and K. Briggs, will conduct evening service in the absence of Dr. F. E. H. James and Rev. E. Laura Butler, who are in Vancouver at a conference.

Guest preacher at the First United Church Sunday will be Rev. R. McElroy Thompson in the morning and RCN Pacific Command assistant chaplain Rev. Ivan R. Edwards in the evening.

Youth leader and international evangelist Rev. Art Sheppard will conduct services over the weekend at Evangelistic Temple, Blanshard and Queens.

He has been associated with the Youth for Christ movement and will be present at services tonight at 8, Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., and at fellowship rallies Monday at 3 and 7 p.m.

Metropolitan United Church, in co-operation with members of other churches in Victoria, will present "The Vigil" by Ladislav Fodor, Thursday and Friday, at the church.

The play is being staged by the church's Fireside Theatre Group and will start at 8.15 p.m. each night.

\$46,007 Grants To 4 Hospitals

Four B.C. hospitals have been awarded a total of \$46,007 in provincial grants for construction in progress.

Health Minister Eric Martin announced Friday Dawson Creek Hospital will get \$21,016; Burns Lake Hospital will get \$9,796; Terrace will get \$9,227, and Kitimat General Hospital \$5,967.

Mr. Martin said there are currently six major hospital projects under way, to provide a total of 480 beds at a cost of \$8,000,000.

MRA's Code: Faith Versus Communism

Opposing Communism by a stronger ideological force is the basis of Moral Re-Armament and the job of four

women in Victoria this week end.

The quartet is finishing up a cross-Canada tour to present a choice between MRA or Communism to Canadians.

Mile. Bettina Assale is the daughter of the recently-appointed premier of the Cameroons, Charles Assale, and one of the most vehement spokesmen of the group although she speaks no English.

Each of the four has some story to relate depicting the virtues of MRA and Miss Assale's concerns her father.

POLITICAL HELP

She says he was leader of the opposition and a bitter foe of the president when he adopted MRA as a creed and apologized publicly for his previous attitude. This Miss Assale said, gave the country new unity and purpose.

Public recantation is also the basis of Jane Hopcroft's illustration of MRA.

She said Kenya settler and commandant of a Mau Mau detention camp, Colonel Alan Knight, apologized to a native leader of the sect. The two are now working for better relations between whites and blacks in Kenya and Tanganyika, she said.

SETTLED STRIKE

A third member of the group, Mile. Juliette Laure, says MRA was directly responsible recently for the settlement of contract differences between 525,000 French textile workers and mill owners.

Spokesman for the party and interpreter for the two French-speaking members is Mrs. John Hallward, a cousin of the late Lord Halifax.

Her husband's grandfather founded The Montreal Star and Mrs. Hallward lives in Montreal.

Church Proposes 2 of Same Name For Moderator

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—Two men with the same surname will be proposed as moderator of the 86th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada when the assembly opens here June 1.

Rev. Robert Lennox of Montreal and Rev. Dr. Harry Lennox of Vancouver have been nominated by Presbyteries for the highest office in their church.

Robert Lennox, for 15 years principal of the Presbyterian College in Montreal, was born in Scotland, raised in Ottawa and educated at McGill University and Princeton University.

Dr. Harry Lennox, has been minister of Kerrisdale Church in Vancouver for 23 years. Born in England of Scottish parents, Dr. Lennox was educated in various Ontario schools.

He left high school to serve in the Canadian Army during the First World War. Following the war he attended University of Toronto and Knox College, graduating in 1925.

He was honored with a doctor of divinity degree from Knox College in 1958.

B.C. Hydro Names British Expert Economic Adviser

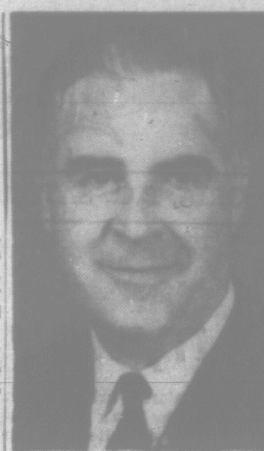
British Columbia Power Commission Friday announced the appointment of W. Denis Kennedy to the newly-created position of chief adviser on economic and commercial matters.

Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, commission chairman, said Mr. Kennedy played a "large part" in preparing the economic aspects of the Crippen-Wright report on Columbia River development, used by B.C. in Columbia talks.

He will be in charge of load development, legal, personnel, information and secretarial services divisions.

"Mr. Kennedy's 25 years in the electric utility business in Great Britain will be of great value to the commission," Dr. Keenleyside said.

Prior to joining Crippen-Wright engineering three years ago, he was assistant chief commercial officer of the Eastern Electricity Board of Great Britain.



FASTOR of the new Lutheran Church of the Cross at Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Roads is Rev. V. E. Propp, formerly of Swift Current, Saskatchewan. Opening service in the new church will be held June 5 at 11 a.m. The building was constructed with funds from the Department of Home Missions of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in North America.

Church Extension Fund loan plan, Rev. Propp's residence will be at 3781 Cedar Hill Road, GR 7-3851.

World Refugees To Get Priority

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—The United Church of Canada will give refugee aid high priority this year, the church's B.C. conference was told Friday.

A missionary and maintenance committee report said of \$8,000,000 expected to be raised on a national basis this year, \$250,000 will be devoted to refugee aid.

Some of the committee's suggestions for refugee aid: A refugee Sunday, with special speakers and special offering; sponsor a refugee family; sell refugee soup-kitchen meals for price of regular meals at church bazaars.

A new president of the conference was to be elected today. Among the nominees were: Rev. Arthur L. Anderson, Vancouver; Rev. F. E. H. James, Victoria; Rev. E. Donovan Jones, Nelson, and Rev. Robert Moses, Qualicum.

Membership Up 42 Per Cent In Last Decade

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Harold Arnp, Toronto, assistant to the treasurer of the United Church of Canada, said Thursday that membership in the United Church in B.C. has increased 42.1 per cent in the past 10 years.

Mr. Arnp, attending the 36th annual B.C. conference of the church here, said membership in B.C. now is 61,729. In 1950 the total was 43,459.

During the same period, the missionary and maintenance fund budget in B.C. increased to \$422,025 from \$156,268.

Minimum salary for United Church ministers is now \$3,500 a year.

Average remuneration to ministers nationally increased to \$9,246,638 from \$3,695,200 in 1943.

H. Ed Carr, North Vancouver, was elected president of the B.C. Conference Lay Association of the United Church.

Memorial Society

Talk to Unitarians

President of the Vancouver Memorial Society, Jean Nixon will speak on "The Functions of a Memorial Society" at a meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship Sunday at 8 p.m. at 1075 June Crescent.

St. Clement Danes Church in London, rebuilt after bomb damage in the Second World War, is the official church of the Royal Air Force.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

883 North Park St. Minister: Rev. Eric A. Horsey
9.45 a.m.
Sunday School—Loyalty Campaign Continues
11 a.m.
HOW TO RECEIVE THE BAPTISM IN THE HOLY SPIRIT
7.30 p.m.
WILL THERE BE ANOTHER PROPHET?
• A warm welcome awaits you at Glad Tidings
• You will enjoy music by the Brass Band and lively Evangelistic singing.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

1000 Cook Street
11 a.m.
7.30 p.m.—"THE BOOK OF BOOKS"
Rev. G. R. Tingley
THURSDAY, 8 p.m.
Healing and Clairvoyance

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood at Gladstone
Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., S.D., Minister
Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin, Organist, Mr. Henry Flynn
11 a.m.—"Encounters With God: God's Story in Joseph's Life"
7.30 p.m.—"Laws for Successful Living"
Broadcast over CJVI

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Hanco
Rev. G. B. Rader, B.A., S.T.B., Pastor
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church School: Senior and Junior 9.45; Primary and Beginners, 11.00
11—"A SUMMIT THAT CANNOT FAIL"
Soloist: Arthur Jackson
Baptismal Service
7.30—"TWO DANGEROUS BLIND SPOTS"
The Harvest Time
Church Where Everyone Sings

CENTRAL BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave. Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again
Sunday School for all ages at 9.45 a.m.
11 a.m.—"OBEDIENCE"
7.30 p.m.—"JUSTIFICATION"
Where the Visitor Is Never a Stranger

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

ALLIANCE CHURCH

1400 YATES ST. (near Cook) Rev. Theo. W. Chapman, Pastor
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School
Services—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Douglas at Douglas Street at Douglas
The Very Rev. J. L. L. Macdonald, C.B., B.A., S.D.
11 a.m.—"SIGNS OF THE TIMES"
7.30 p.m.—"COMMUNISM OR CATHOLICISM?" (3)
Organist, Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Thilman Rd. at Walter St.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7.30 p.m.
Minister, REV. J. C. BOWEN

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Stanley Ave. and Pembroke St.
Service 11 a.m.
MR. S. L. McCracken

CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL OPENING

September, 1960

Elementary Grades — Boys and Girls
• High Academic Standing • Character Training
• Daily Bible Instruction • Interdenominational
You Owe It to Your Children to Investigate This Opportunity
Apply to MISS E. BONE at the
Y.W.C.A. Small Club Room
Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28
From 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

Erskine Presbyterian Church

Harriet Road Service 11.00 a.m.
Preacher, Mr. R. Macdonald
Guest Speaker and Soloist for next Sunday, Rev. C. George Hamford, Th.B.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Harriet Road Service 11.00 a.m.
Preacher, Mr. R. Macdonald
Guest Speaker and Soloist for next Sunday, Rev. C. George Hamford, Th.B.

CHURCH PAGE

18 Victoria Daily Times
SAT., MAY 21, 1960

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
A Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ
Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject:
"SOUL AND BODY"

Sunday School, 11.00 a.m.

Testimony Meeting
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY

ALL ARE WELCOME

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

Kings at Blanshard
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
Memorial Service, 11.00 a.m.
Public Address, 7.30 p.m.
Subject: "Is Baptism Necessary?"
Speaker: C. NELSON

VICTORIA PRAYER GROUP



The bride, right, wears a traditional gown in pale pink silk point d'esprit veiled with white silk organza. Close-fitting bodice has crescent-shaped neckline and tiny sleeves. A new, lowered waistline extends over a great, billowing skirt which is caught up with pleated

fan effect. Daisy motifs of Alençon lace set with seed pearls and paillettes decorate bodice, skirt and train. The bridesmaid, centre, wears a crisp, white silk organza dress banded in blue with a border of em-

broidered flowers circling the wide hemline. A brief cape banded in blue frames the shoulders. At left, the matron of honor wears a long-sleeved pale yellow silk chiffon dress with a draped set-in bodice and full, clinging skirt. For contrast she carries blue flowers.

Victorian Elegance in Silk and Lace for Season's Brides

In other decades, bridal fashions have followed the general fashion trends of the time. But not in 1960. The bride may wear a slim sheath and jacket when she starts out on her honeymoon. But going down the aisle, she will look like a Victorian belle in close-fitting bodice and billowing skirt. The skirt may be worn over a hoop and it may end in a train. This year, her gown is likely to be cut from silk, silk organza, peau de soie, taffeta or chiffon, or it may be of delicate lace. Many of the beautiful gowns for

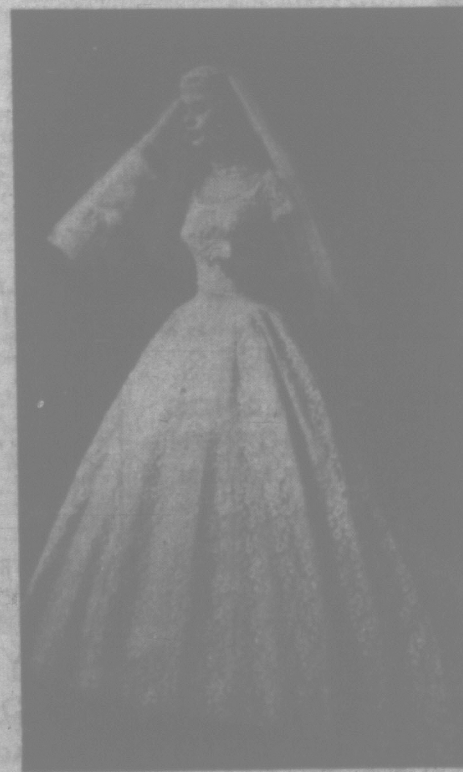
the summer bride show interesting texture contrasts. Silk organza is used with peau de soie or lace with silk point d'esprit. There are many delicate appliqued and re-embroidered lace effects among the lovely gowns available for this season's brides. Victoria Daily Times women's department ushers in the wedding season with this showing of exquisite gowns, different in stylings but all with the same basic good taste. They are designed to enhance the beauty of the summertime bride.



This beautiful bride has chosen a waltz-length dress that's a mist of frosty white lace over pleated sheer nylon net. Lace bodice has tiny sleeves and scalloped bateau neckline.



Photographed at the church on the big day is this bride in a floor-length Victorian gown of sheer embroidered nylon. Tier after tier of the nylon fabric makes a skirt that's like a bouquet.



This demure little bride wears heirloom lace in nylon for a formal wedding gown of great elegance. Neckline and tiny sleeves are outlined with an applique of small leaves.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Carry This Handy Cleaner And Avoid Clothing Crises

By PENNY SAVER

No matter how careful we are most of us have, at some time, discovered a spot on our favorite suit or dress just when we needed to look our very best! If, when this happens, there's a tube of handy spot cleaner in your handbag this need not be a calamity.

Cleaners I saw this week come in pocket size tube and look very much like old-fashioned French chalk. Top of tube consists of a plastic foam brush. Chalky cleaner will leave no ring, has no odor and is safe for all colors. It's easy to use. Just rub on spot, leave for a few minutes then remove powder with brush. If spot isn't quite out—repeat the dose.

A woman customer, shopping at the same time, told me that she always carries a tube with her and finds it a life saver. Cleaner is also good for removing spots from rugs. Whether it's food stains, street dirt, oil or grease, cleaner will perform a "disappearing act" with hardly any effort at all. It can be used safely on wool, cotton, silk, upholstery and worsteds. Pocket size tube is priced at 39 cents and a larger size is available at 89 cents.

In spite of occasional bad weather Victoria families are already enjoying picnics between squalls! If your stock of paper napkins is running low this is the time to stock up. One downtown store has a special on napkins imported from Denmark.

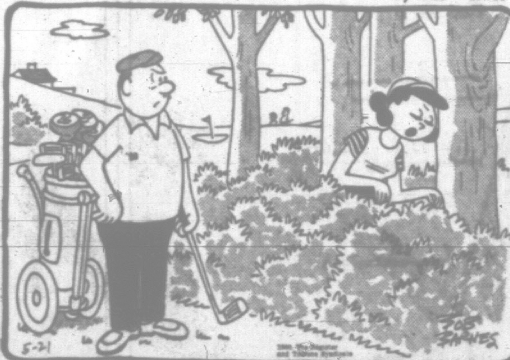
Packages of napkins contain about 100 and sell at 29 cents. Interesting designs include pictures of old world dancers, vintage cars, ribbons, chains, raindrops and flowers.

Teen-agers will feel as cosy as kittens in tabby-slippers I saw on sale this week. Imported slippers have been marked down from \$1.95 to 98 cents and are fashioned in soft-velvet with linings of white flannel. They have gathered bootie tops and come in blue, green, red, black in small, medium and large sizes. There are not too many left so I'd advise you to shop for these soon.

For information on any of these items give Penny a ring at EV 2-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

by Bob Barnes



"I found my ball and my divot, and now I'm looking for my club."

Quiet Wedding Held In St. John's Chapel

Chapel of St. John's Anglican Church was setting for the marriage this morning of Miss Gladys Durrant Tremblay to David Holder Laing. Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. V. Tremblay of Cobble Hill. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laing, 3035 Larkdown Road, Canon

George Biddle officiated at the ceremony.

A black and brown houndstooth check suit, an original by Frederick Stark of London, was chosen by the bride for the quiet, family wedding. Her suit had bracelet length sleeves and was complemented by a beige summer felt cloche, styled with a quilted top. Purse and shoes were in brown lizard and blouse and gloves were in beige. She wore a corsage of yellow roses and lily of the valley.

Mrs. J. S. Adair was her sister's only attendant. Her dress was of beige silk. To complete her ensemble Mrs. Adair wore a floppy brimmed hat in cocoa-colored velvet and brown accessories.

Walter Laing, brother of the groom, was best man.

White lilac and pink rhododendrons centred head table at a luncheon held in Oak Bay Beach Hotel. J. S. Adair, brother-in-law of the bride, proposed the toast to the bride.

After a honeymoon up-Island the newlyweds will make their new home at 2151 Haultain Street.

St. John Ambulance

Tuesday—Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176 at 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Humble, supt.; Pemberton Crusader Division No. 254 at 6:30 p.m., senior home nursing course; Mrs. J. Bridges, RN, instructor.

Wednesday—Victoria Nursing Cadets 61c, groups 1 and 2 at 8 p.m., Miss J. Spencer, RN, cadet supt.; A. J. Dallan Nursing Division No. 210 at 8 p.m., Mrs. B. D'Alroy, supt.

Women's Auxiliary, Canadian and Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Red Cross House, Fort Street.

For Particulars of MOST INTERESTING UPLANDS AUCTION SEE PAGE 31

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STEP WITH STYLE

White Basis Of Summer Style Sketch

By NONA DAMASKE

It's bound to come—the hot weather I mean. When it arrives be ready to wear cool, comfortable, easy-to-care-for casuals.

Sunny warm days are the time to be out of doors, not in the fitting room making a hasty last-minute choice.

Summer co-ordinates are inexpensive, colorful and fun to wear. From \$2.95 to \$9.95 there are any number of items which may be mixed and matched to give you many changes.

White as a main base is perhaps the easiest approach for anyone who wants to begin a hot weather collection. No one has to shy away from white because of difficulty in keeping it fresh and crisp. Every article that I enquired about is completely washable and needs little ironing.

In solid white you may choose brief shorts, pleated skirt (combination of shorts and skirt), pedal pushers, straight slender skirt, box pleated skirt, fine pleated skirt, brief sleeveless overblouse, short sleeve shirt with button-down collar and a softly tailored batwing jacket.

For the gal who loves color there are Loden green tapered trousers with white fringe at \$4.95 which may be topped by a brief sleeveless overblouse in

Black-eyed Susans trim this delightful three-piece ensemble. Sparkling white rayon and linen-type fabric is used for the blouse, Jamaica shorts and pedal pushers which are carefully tailored to flatter the wearer even on the hottest day.

a splashy combination of Loden green, white, yellow, hot pink and pumpkin. The blouse is also trimmed with white fringe.

Black tapered pants may be topped with a loose overblouse in white, dove grey and charcoal. Priced at \$3.95, blouse is finished at the hem in sharp diamond points.

For the woman who prefers to wear a skirt, there is a slender belted model and a sleeveless tuck-in blouse in a solid shade with a smart cardigan cut jacket in gay stripes and flowers. Patterned fabric

also runs in a narrow band from neck to hem of the blouse. This group comes in yellow gold, pumpkin, willow green and Sahara sand.

Or, how about a long sleeve tailored shirt in fabric printed with the pages from well-known magazines? There are many colors in this particular print. Shirt could be worn with a skirt or slim jims of any shade.

There are ever so many more casuals from which to choose. Don't wait too long—make your choice now and relax and enjoy the sun.

DEAR ABBY

Act Your Age!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman 50 years of age. I am in love with a man who is 32. He has a wife and two boys who are seven and nine. He wants to leave his wife and marry me, but she said if he leaves he will have to take the boys with him as she can't handle them alone.

She knows all about us, as I have told her. Abby, I want this man, but I don't want those boys of his. Will the court force him to take the boys? Or will they make the mother keep them whether she wants them or not?

TOO OLD FOR KIDS
DEAR TOO OLD: Talk to a lawyer about who will be "forced" to keep the boys. From the picture you presented of their mother, father and yourself, I sincerely hope the court finds a good foster home for the boys. They could hardly do worse than to wind up with any of you.

DEAR ABBY: My wife's sister lives with us. She is 36, not bad looking and can talk your leg off. She's had three husbands and couldn't live with any of them. This woman is able-bodied but refuses to get herself a job. She sits around all day and my wife gives her money for the beauty shop. We also buy her clothes.

I make very good money. My only extravagance is playing the horses. I never gamble over my head, so that's my business.

The last straw came when this sister-in-law told us she won't go to work until she gets her nose beautified. It will cost \$600. My wife told her to go ahead and get it done and we will pay for it. What is your opinion of this?

DEAR BERNIE: If you want to put your money on a horse's nose, no one can stop you. But you don't have to put it on your sister-in-law's nose unless you want to. You've been far more generous than most brothers-in-law would have been. Tell them enough is enough.

DEAR ABBY: Please answer as soon as possible because we are having an argument over this and it's getting serious.

Last week my husband and I went to a party. The hostess came up to me and asked if I minded if she danced with my husband. I didn't want to cause a disturbance so I said, "Go ahead and take him."

They both seemed to enjoy the dance very much. Now my husband says this was perfectly all right because the hostess is SUPPOSED to dance with all the guests. (I noticed she didn't dance with ALL her guests—just the best looking ones.) I'd like to know if my husband is correct or not?

WALLFLOWER:
DEAR WALLFLOWER: Your husband is incorrect. Every male guest should ask his hostess to dance. But it is never proper for a lady (guest or hostess) to ask a

Parole Board Member to Speak

Annual meeting of Victoria Women's Canadian Club will be held in the Empress Hotel next Thursday afternoon, commencing promptly at 2 p.m. Guest speaker will be Alex Edmison, QC, member of the National Parole Board; his subject "The Female Offender in Canada." Mr. Edmison was given an award for distinguished humanitarian service by the John Howard Society of Ontario in May this year.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The world of allergies is so complex that I would not attempt to touch it in a column except in a very superficial way. However, I do feel that it is important for me to call this to your attention.

Allergies can have serious reactions and are responsible for much digestive trouble, many headaches, and skin problems—from rashes to severe skin diseases.

The tendency to allergy is inherited or rather can be inherited. As I have said, some allergies cause real suffering but many of them are simply uncomfortable or annoying. Many women periodically break out with rashes, or have swollen or watery eyes, or find that their skin itches.

Naturally the best thing to do is to consult your physician. If he can find no other reason for these conditions, he can recommend a skin specialist for you. Cosmetics are fre-

quently recommended as a means of just one or two items cause you difficulty. Nail polish is one of the most usual offenders. Patch tests will show up any item which gives you real trouble.

Today I want to call your attention to the fact that there

are several splendid brands of that you are, you may save yourself much discomfort by trying one of these. If you would like to have the names of these cosmetics send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for them. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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ORNE PRESCRIPTIONS
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Visiting in Victoria from Ottawa and Kingston is attractive Mrs. W. Kenneth Wardroper with her 20-month-old son, Lawrence Duncan. Mrs. Wardroper is spending the month here while her husband is on tour in Europe with the Canadian National Defence College. The former Miss Nancy Wilson, she is visiting with her mother, Alderman Mrs. W. H. Wilson on Howe Street, and grandmother, Mrs. M. D. Christie. Sunday, Mrs. Wardroper and her sister, Mrs. Lorne Coburn, North Vancouver, will be honored at a tea to be given by Alderman Mrs. Wilson at the Empress Hotel.

Debutante Three Years Ago Married in Ottawa

A wedding of interest in Victoria was solemnized in Southminster United Church, Ottawa, today, when Betty Lee Johnston became the bride of Kenneth Brian Sinclair. Parents of the bride are Mrs. Mello John O'Brien, Mundare, Alta., and the late Frank William Johnston. She is a graduate of Oak Bay High School and was a debutante, at the United Services Institute Ball in the season of 1957. The groom, a graduate of Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sinclair of Ottawa.

White chrysanthemums and pink snapdragons decorated the church for the ceremony at which Rev. Shorten officiated. The wedding prayer preceded the service and a solo, "O Perfect Love," was sung during the signing of the register.

Escorted up the aisle on the arm of her stepfather, Mello John O'Brien, the bride wore a floor-length taffeta gown styled with lily point sleeves, lace-trimmed scoop neckline, and a full skirt, slightly en-train. A fingertip veil of French illusion was held by a matching headband of taffeta and lace.

Blue cocktail-length gowns were worn by trio of at-

tendants, Miss Kay Johnston, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids, Miss Pauline Deslippe and Miss Linda Sinclair, sister of the groom. They wore matching velvet bows in their hair and carried colonial nosegays of pink sweetheart roses, white chrysanthemums and blue hyacinths.

Heather Encl, as flower-girl, wore a party-length dress in blue and carried a white flower basket filled with flowers.

Jake Gouneau, Ottawa, was best man and ushers were Peter Scholtz and Bob Brett, groom's fellow graduates of Royal Military College at Kingston, and Gary Lester, Ottawa.

Pink carnations flanked a wedding cake that centred head table at a reception in the Green Valley Restaurant. Tiny pink rosebuds decorated corners of the cake.

Cousin of the bride, Charles Johnston, proposed the toast to her happiness.

A beige linen suit with flowered hat in brown tones was chosen by the new Mrs. Sinclair for a honeymoon motoring trip to Portage la Prairie. Accessories were in complementary shades of beige and brown.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Naval Ceremony and Tea

Two hundred guests are expected to attend a tea to be held in Moresby House following the Laying-Up of King George VI's Color, Tuesday, in St. Paul's Anglican Church. Lieutenant-Governor Frank Mackenzie Ross and Mrs. Ross will be among special guests attending.

Other special guests invited include Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, Mayor Percy B. Scurrell and Mrs. Scurrell, Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner and Mrs. Rayner, Assistant Commissioner D. O. Forrest, RCMP, and Mrs. Forrest, Commodore H. V. W. Groves and Mrs. Groves, Commodore John Deane and Mrs. Deane, Archbishop Harold E. Sexton and Mrs. Sexton, Lt-Col. J. C. Allan and Mrs. Allan, Col. P. S. Cooper and Mrs. Cooper, Cmdr. J. D. Garrard and Mrs. Garrard, Commodore J. C. I. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards, Capt. J. M. Grant and Mrs. Grant, Capt. F. G. Hart and Mrs. Hart, Rear-Admiral J. C. Hibbard and Mrs. Hibbard, Capt. W. B. L. Holms and Mrs. Holms, Vice-Admiral H. E. Reid and Mrs. Reid and Rev. J. A. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts.

Parties for Sussexvale

Capt. H. A. Porter, RCN, commanding officer in HMCS Sussexvale, and Mrs. Porter entertained ship's officers and their wives at a cocktail party at their home on Currie Road Friday evening. Later in the evening the ship's company and their wives and friends attended a dinner in the Olde England Inn. The dinner was followed by a dance, held in Holyrood House.

Summer in France

Miss Alix Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Henderson of Gordon Head, left Victoria today by air to fly overseas to France where she will spend the summer months. En route, Miss Henderson is stopping in Toronto for a brief visit before continuing on to Paris. While in Europe she will be living with a French family.

Luncheon Party

The new library of Norfolk House School will be setting for annual luncheon party of Old Girls' Association of the school, next Saturday. Party will be held prior to the school sports day. Miss Winifred Scott, school's headmistress, and Mrs. Michael Penn, president of the Old Girls' Association, will receive guests.

Wedding Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reynolds of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Adair of Vancouver are in the city this weekend to attend today's wedding of Miss Gladys Tremblay and Mr. David Laing. Also here to attend the ceremony is Mr. Hugh Warrender, Port Alberni.

Visits Parents

Miss Dee Lavoie, who has spent the past year in Toronto, where she has been doing post-graduate work in library science, is spending a few days in Victoria with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Lavoie, 2258 Allenby Street. Miss Lavoie will leave by air for Toronto on Tuesday to receive her degree in library science from University of Toronto. She has been named to the staff of the university library there.

Weekend Visit

Miss Tricia Edgell, Vancouver, is spending the weekend in Victoria as guest of Miss Susan Lewis at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis on Despard Avenue. Miss Lewis and Miss Edgell will be leaving British Columbia in mid-June for Europe where they plan to travel during the summer months.

Engagement

The engagement is announced in Windsor, Ont., of Miss Joan Humphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Humphrey of that city, to Const. Horney Gillis, RCMP, Muncey, Ont., only son of Mrs. J. A. Patterson of Victoria. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 11, in Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson plan to travel east for the occasion.

To Toronto

Mrs. Owen Fowler, regent of Victoria Municipal Chapter, IOOE, will travel east next week to attend, as delegate, the annual meeting of National



Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Salonen, 560 Baxter Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Joan, to Mr. Christopher John Michael Fox, son of Mr. A. and Mrs. Fox of Victoria, and Mrs. Helmut, C. Bismarck of Sidney. The wedding will take place on June 4 at 12 noon in Christ Church Cathedral with Dean Brian Whitlow officiating. Bridal attendants will be Miss Carole Salonen and Miss Myra Johnson.



and the best man, Mr. David Edgar. The bride-elect graduated with a B.A. degree from University of British Columbia in education. She is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Her fiancé graduates this October from UBC with a BSc degree. He is an affiliate of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. (Photo of Miss Salonen by Robert Fort and Mr. Fox by Campbell's, Vancouver.)

Choir Boys of Christ Church In Attendance At Wedding Today

"The Lord Is My Shepherd" was sung by choir boys of Christ Church Cathedral this afternoon for the wedding of Geraldine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blakemore of Mill

Bay, and Richard Harvey (Tim) Moore, son of Dr. John H. Moore and Mrs. Moore of Victoria. Dean Brian Whitlow conducted the ceremony. White lilac and stocks were at the altar and guest pews were marked with white satin bows. Organist, Richard Proudman, played wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her traditional gown was of white lace. A delicate pearl circlet held her chapel-length veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilac.

Royal blue lace dresses were worn by attendants, Mrs. K. Davies, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, and the Misses Karin Hansen and Bette Davies. Their accessories were in white and royal blue and they carried crescents of white lilac and carnations. Niece of the bride, Miss Anne Davies, as flower girl, wore a full-skirted yellow frock.

Best man was Capt. Robin Thompson, and ushers were John Moore, brother of the groom; Peter Wheeler and Austin Smith.

Following the service, the bride and groom drove to a reception at Olde England Inn in a 1932 Packard convertible touring car.

A. E. Caldwell, Port Alberni, proposed the toast. Newlyweds cut a three-tier cake which was flanked by vases of yellow roses. Mrs. W. O'Neill, organist, played during reception.

Leaving on a three-week honeymoon, the bride wore a beige print sheath style dress topped with matching coat. Her hat was in brown and beige tones, and she had white accessories and a gardenia corsage.

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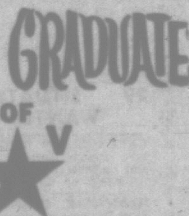
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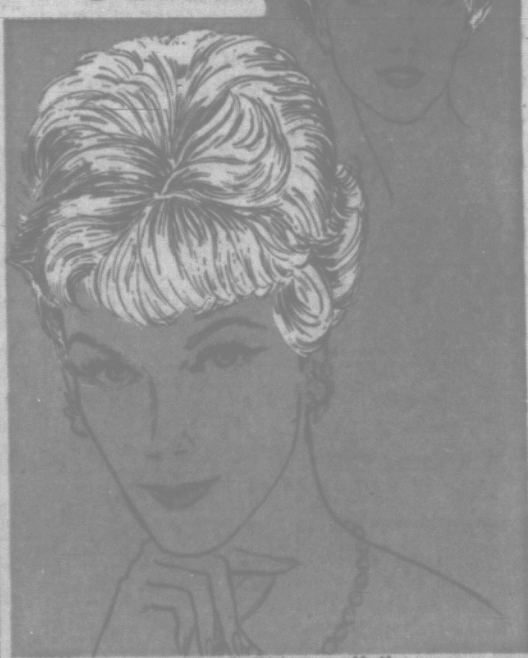
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39 PERSONALS

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Introductions coast to coast. Write to Mrs. Brown, Suite 118, 726 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C.

"YOGA AND WORLD PEACE" will be the topic of address to be made by Swami Premnand, a dynamic speaker, who is a leading spiritual leader from Agra, India. C. Hall, 902 Government St., Tuesday, May 22, 7:30 P.M. Public meeting. No admission charge.

WOULD LIKE TO MEET CONGENIAL gentleman for companionship. Good dancer and non-drinker. 35-40. Willing to go to Victoria. Victoria Press, Box 144.

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Have you a drinking problem? If you have a sincere desire to stop drinking phone EV 3-5415 or write Box No. 1, Victoria, B.C.

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WOMEN JOIN THE CROWD at the Model Home, Victoria Exhibition, this week.

LADY WISHES TO MEET GENTLEMAN (about 30) for companionship. Write to Mrs. Brown, Suite 118, 726 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C.

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RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

7:00: Capital City Commentary, with Maury Gwynne, CJVI.
7:30: Church service CJVI.
8:00: CBC Stage, CBU.
9:00: Salvation Army, CJVI; Winnipeg Symphony Orch. CBU.
10:15: Victorian Writers, CBU.
10:30: Billy Graham, CJVI.
6:40: Fishermen's Broad, CBU.
7:45: Religious talk, CBU.
8:45: Roving Reporter, CKDA.
9:15: Much 'Ado About Music, CBU.
9:30: Reginald Stone at the organ, CFAX; "Party Line", The Cowdens, CJVI.
10:00: Six for One, quiz, CJVI.
10:45: Stories with John Drainie, CBU.
11:00: "Edge of Tomorrow", dramatic serial, CBU.
11:15: Kindergarten of the air, CBU.
11:35: World Knowing, a program for housewives, CKNW.
12:30: Farm Broadcast, CBU.
12:55: Marine weather, CKDA; Garden Guide, CJVI.
1:00: Pacific Express, CBU.
1:15: Cecil Solly, KIRO.
1:30: Pop Concert, CFAX.
2:30: Trans-Canada Matinee, CBU.
3:30: Songtime, CFAX.
5:45: Bill Good Sports, CBU.
10:45: Sports, CKDA.
10:55: Sports scores and stories, CKNW.

FEATURES TONIGHT

6:15: International Revue Hour of Music, CJVI.
7:10: New York Philharmonic, CBU.
7:30: Sunset Concert, CFAX.
10:15: Journey into Melody, CJVI.
10:30: Parade of Choirs, CBU.
9:00: Sunset Concert, CFAX.
9:15: B.C. Gardener, CBU.
9:30: Opera Highlights, CFAX.
10:00: Children's program, CBU.
11:00: Church service, CKDA; Metropolitan Tabernacle, CJOR; Organ Recital, CBU.
11:30: "Just For Fun", comedy show, CKNW.
1:00: Symphony Hall, CFAX.
2:30: Encores, CJVI.
3:30: Music Diary, CBU; Show music, CFAX.
5:00: Sidney Hour of fine music, CFAX. Matinee Talks, CBU.
3:35: Flashback takes listeners back in time, CBU.
4:00: Chamber music, CBU. Businessman's Hour, CJVI.
4:35: Billy Graham, CJOR.
5:00: International situation is discussed on "Capital Report", CBU.
6:00: Back to the Bible Hour, CJOR.
6:15: Dick Batey comments, CJVI.
6:30: Artists of England, CJVI.
6:00: Dick Batey Comments, CJVI.
6:15: Radio, CBU.
6:30: Square dancing, CJVI. "Now and Then", CBU.
7:00: National news; talk, CBU.
7:30: Blues and Ballad, CBU. Stage 9, Drama, CJVI.
8:00: Vancouver Theatre. "The Disciple", by Conrad Alken, CBU.
8:30: "Summer Fallow", farm program, CBU.
9:00: Chamber Orchestra, CBU.
9:30: Unfinished Business, CJVI.
10:30: University of the Air, CBU; Great Mysteries, CJVI.
11:00: Pattern of Music, CBU.
2:30: Reginald Stone at the organ, CFAX; Judith Lane, KIRO; Party Line, "The Cowdens", CJVI.
9:40: Jim French, KIRO.
10:05: Right to Happiness, KIRO.
10:15: Second Mrs. Burton, KIRO.
10:30: Young Doctor Malone, KIRO.
10:45: Stories with John Drainie, CBU.

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6:00: Dick Batey Comments, CJVI.
6:15: Radio, CBU.
6:30: Square dancing, CJVI. "Now and Then", CBU.
7:00: National news; talk, CBU.
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10:30: University of the Air, CBU; Great Mysteries, CJVI.
11:00: Pattern of Music, CBU.
2:30: Reginald Stone at the organ, CFAX; Judith Lane, KIRO; Party Line, "The Cowdens", CJVI.
9:40: Jim French, KIRO.
10:05: Right to Happiness, KIRO.
10:15: Second Mrs. Burton, KIRO.
10:30: Young Doctor Malone, KIRO.
10:45: Stories with John Drainie, CBU.

FEATURES WEDNESDAY

6:00: Dick Batey Comments, CJVI.
6:15: Radio, CBU.
6:30: Square dancing, CJVI. "Now and Then", CBU.
7:00: National news; talk, CBU.
7:30: Blues and Ballad, CBU. Stage 9, Drama, CJVI.
8:00: Vancouver Theatre. "The Disciple", by Conrad Alken, CBU.
8:30: "Summer Fallow", farm program, CBU.
9:00: Chamber Orchestra, CBU.
9:30: Unfinished Business, CJVI.
10:30: University of the Air, CBU; Great Mysteries, CJVI.
11:00: Pattern of Music, CBU.
2:30: Reginald Stone at the organ, CFAX; Judith Lane, KIRO; Party Line, "The Cowdens", CJVI.
9:40: Jim French, KIRO.
10:05: Right to Happiness, KIRO.
10:15: Second Mrs. Burton, KIRO.
10:30: Young Doctor Malone, KIRO.
10:45: Stories with John Drainie, CBU.

FEATURES THURSDAY

6:00: Dick Batey Comments, CJVI.
6:15: Radio, CBU.
6:30: Square dancing, CJVI. "Now and Then", CBU.
7:00: National news; talk, CBU.
7:30: Blues and Ballad, CBU. Stage 9, Drama, CJVI.
8:00: Vancouver Theatre. "The Disciple", by Conrad Alken, CBU.
8:30: "Summer Fallow", farm program, CBU.
9:00: Chamber Orchestra, CBU.
9:30: Unfinished Business, CJVI.
10:30: University of the Air, CBU; Great Mysteries, CJVI.
11:00: Pattern of Music, CBU.
2:30: Reginald Stone at the organ, CFAX; Judith Lane, KIRO; Party Line, "The Cowdens", CJVI.
9:40: Jim French, KIRO.
10:05: Right to Happiness, KIRO.
10:15: Second Mrs. Burton, KIRO.
10:30: Young Doctor Malone, KIRO.
10:45: Stories with John Drainie, CBU.

FEATURES FRIDAY

6:00: Dick Batey Comments, CJVI.
6:15: Radio, CBU.
6:30: Square dancing, CJVI. "Now and Then", CBU.
7:00: National news; talk, CBU.
7:30: Blues and Ballad, CBU. Stage 9, Drama, CJVI.
8:00: Vancouver Theatre. "The Disciple", by Conrad Alken, CBU.
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10:15: Second Mrs. Burton, KIRO.
10:30: Young Doctor Malone, KIRO.
10:45: Stories with John Drainie, CBU.

FEATURES SATURDAY

6:00: Dick Batey Comments, CJVI.
6:15: Radio, CBU.
6:30: Square dancing, CJVI. "Now and Then", CBU.
7:00: National news; talk, CBU.
7:30: Blues and Ballad, CBU. Stage 9, Drama, CJVI.
8:00: Vancouver Theatre. "The Disciple", by Conrad Alken, CBU.
8:30: "Summer Fallow", farm program, CBU.
9:00: Chamber Orchestra, CBU.
9:30: Unfinished Business, CJVI.
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10:15: Second Mrs. Burton, KIRO.
10:30: Young Doctor Malone, KIRO.
10:45: Stories with John Drainie, CBU.

125 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

LARGE CLEAN ROOM. ALL SUPPLIES. 1000 Gorge and parking at Morrison. Oldsmobile Ltd. Yates at Quadra. EV-5116.

RACHEL SUITE. KITCHEN. 1000 Gorge and parking at Morrison. Oldsmobile Ltd. Yates at Quadra. EV-5116.

CITY CENTRE. LARGE FRONT. 1000 Gorge and parking at Morrison. Oldsmobile Ltd. Yates at Quadra. EV-5116.

1 ROOM ALL ROUND. 1000 Gorge and parking at Morrison. Oldsmobile Ltd. Yates at Quadra. EV-5116.

LARGE BRIGHT ROOM. ALL SUPPLIES. 1000 Gorge and parking at Morrison. Oldsmobile Ltd. Yates at Quadra. EV-5116.

CLEAN ROOM FURNISHED. 1000 Gorge and parking at Morrison. Oldsmobile Ltd. Yates at Quadra. EV-5116.

LARGE BED-SITTING ROOM. KITCHEN. 1000 Gorge and parking at Morrison. Oldsmobile Ltd. Yates at Quadra. EV-5116.

126 FLATS, APTS. TO RENT - FURNISHED

BEACON LODGE
SEA-VIEW LOUNGE. TV. PLUGS. TELEPHONE SERVICE.
\$80.00. Available soon. 17 brand new bachelors' suites with a "Maison d'Hotel" feel. See only \$80.00. 1000 Gorge and parking at Morrison. Oldsmobile Ltd. Yates at Quadra. EV-5116.

LOW WINTER RATES
SAN SEBASTIAN COURT
51 Gorge Rd. Close in on bus. Main garage weekly. EV-5432.

Victoria Auto Court
REASONABLE WINTER RATES. Everything supplied. Maid service weekly. EV-5432.

127 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED

FERNHILL APTS. ESQUIMALT
Large warm 1-bedroom suite. New carpet. 1000 Gorge and parking at Morrison. Oldsmobile Ltd. Yates at Quadra. EV-5116.

CENTENNIAL APTS. 2129 FLORENCE ST.
Lovely 2-bedroom ground floor suite. Modern. 1000 Gorge and parking at Morrison. Oldsmobile Ltd. Yates at Quadra. EV-5116.

ATTRACTIVE NEW BLOCK
Brown Bros. Agency Ltd. 1125 Broadview St. EV-5471.

BROWN BROS. REALTY
RENTALS
129 MARINE OAKS - 1725 Beach Drive. One bedroom. 1000 Gorge and parking at Morrison. Oldsmobile Ltd. Yates at Quadra. EV-5116.

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129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED

FERNHILL APTS. ESQUIM

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

Northwestern

SECURITIES OF VICTORIA LTD.
601 YATES AT BROAD. EV 4-641

"OPEN HOUSE"

2430 ALPINE CRES.
Sat., May 21—2-5 P.M.

"CABBORO BAY"

Driving from the city, go out on the R.L. turn right on Alameda Rd., right on Harbourside and follow signs to water.

Owner leaving city, must sacrifice this one-year-old, water-view family home. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, 12x20 living room, large kitchen, electric kitchen, vanity bath, and many, many extras, giving excellent value to the lucky purchaser. High basement. Large view of water. Full price \$17,500. Excellent terms to a reliable owner. Full price \$17,500.

Call MARY FRASER or KAY DAVIES for a preview of this lovely home. EV 4-641 or EV 4-633.

"OPEN HOUSE"

1790 CHANDLER
Sat., May 21—2-5 P.M.

Modern-style home with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath. Full price \$14,700.

Call MARY FRASER or KAY DAVIES for a preview of this lovely home. EV 4-641 or EV 4-633.

"OPEN HOUSE"

ESQUIMALT
Sat., May 21, 2-5 P.M.

1156 HEALD RD.
One block above Weyburn. See this 2-bedroom home. Full price \$10,900.

Call MARY FRASER or KAY DAVIES for a preview of this lovely home. EV 4-641 or EV 4-633.

"OPEN HOUSE"

2835 QUEENSTON
Sat., May 21, 1-6 P.M.

Visit this 1½-year-old 3-bedroom home with cab. kitchen, living room, dining room, and bath. Full price \$10,900.

Call MARY FRASER or KAY DAVIES for a preview of this lovely home. EV 4-641 or EV 4-633.

"OPEN HOUSE"

2305-2307 McBRIDE
Sat., 21st, 3-9 P.M.

Brand new 6-room bungalow with ENTIRELY SEPARATE 1½ BATH. Full price \$10,900.

Call MARY FRASER or KAY DAVIES for a preview of this lovely home. EV 4-641 or EV 4-633.

"ROCKLAND AREA"

Beautiful 5-month-old 3-bedroom home; one bedroom can be used as a study. Full price \$10,900.

Call MARY FRASER or KAY DAVIES for a preview of this lovely home. EV 4-641 or EV 4-633.

"CONTEMPORARY"

This new home has many extra built-in features. Full price \$16,500.

Call MARY FRASER or KAY DAVIES for a preview of this lovely home. EV 4-641 or EV 4-633.

"WATERFRONT"

300 ft. of private beach with 1200 sq. ft. of mooring for your yacht and 1200 sq. ft. of mooring for your boat. Full price \$16,500.

Call MARY FRASER or KAY DAVIES for a preview of this lovely home. EV 4-641 or EV 4-633.

"TOP BUY"

Call NORM HYDE anytime after the weekend to see this 4-bedroom home. Full price \$13,900.

"MOTHER CAN WATCH"

The children are in school. Bungalow has been lived in for long enough to give this little place the feel of a home. Full price \$12,900.

"MONEY IN THE BANK"

Call NORM HYDE anytime after the weekend to see this 4-bedroom home. Full price \$13,900.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

Northwestern

SECURITIES OF VICTORIA LTD.
601 YATES AT BROAD. EV 4-641

"RENT BEATER"

Stucco, well-built, 8-year-old, near University, with accommodation of 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath, living rm and an ample-size kitchen with real tile sink. Full price \$11,700.

Call NORM HYDE anytime after the weekend to see this 4-bedroom home. Full price \$13,900.

"MT. TOLMIE SLOPES"

Beautiful garden surrounds this 2-bedroom home, a few minutes to the shopping place. Country atmosphere yet near all conveniences. Full price \$11,500.

Call NORM HYDE anytime after the weekend to see this 4-bedroom home. Full price \$13,900.

"LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT"

You will fall in love at first sight with this perfectly delightful bungalow just right for a young couple or a married couple. Full price \$10,900.

Call NORM HYDE anytime after the weekend to see this 4-bedroom home. Full price \$13,900.

"\$55 P.T."

CEDAR HILL—This little, 5-year-old bungalow with NO STUCCO can be yours. Full price \$10,600.

Call NORM HYDE anytime after the weekend to see this 4-bedroom home. Full price \$13,900.

"\$8950 NEW"

This is your opportunity to acquire a new 2-bedroom stucco bungalow at a ridiculous low price. Full price \$8,950.

Call NORM HYDE anytime after the weekend to see this 4-bedroom home. Full price \$13,900.

"A WISE BUY"

LOVELY, WELL-KEPT, 5-ROOM, STUCCO BUNGALOW WITH NICELY LANDSCAPED GROUNDS. Full price \$9,950.

Call NORM HYDE anytime after the weekend to see this 4-bedroom home. Full price \$13,900.

"OAK BAY"

Retire here! See this English cottage bungalow with its lovely landscaped grounds and quiet locale. Full price \$9,200.

Call NORM HYDE anytime after the weekend to see this 4-bedroom home. Full price \$13,900.

"JUBILEE GEM"

22,000 DOWN BAL \$50 MONTHLY INCLUDING G.T.V. 4% AND 10% INTEREST. Full price \$10,900.

Call NORM HYDE anytime after the weekend to see this 4-bedroom home. Full price \$13,900.

"SPOTLESSLY CLEAN"

Best describes this one 3-bedroom home with sunny front porch. Full price \$7,500.

Call NORM HYDE anytime after the weekend to see this 4-bedroom home. Full price \$13,900.

"\$750 DOWN"

One-floor plan home. Separate entrance, bath and kitchen. Full price \$6,950.

Call NORM HYDE anytime after the weekend to see this 4-bedroom home. Full price \$13,900.

"TRADE-TRADE"

Trade your home, business, car, motorboat, etc. for the property you desire. Full price \$10,900.

Call NORM HYDE anytime after the weekend to see this 4-bedroom home. Full price \$13,900.

"WHAT HAVE YOU?"

Car, motorboat, A/V—It will do for down payment on (1) 2-bedroom city home; (2) 3-bedroom city home. Full price \$10,900.

Call NORM HYDE anytime after the weekend to see this 4-bedroom home. Full price \$13,900.

"VIEW COTTAGE"

4-room cottage on two large lots with view—high location on Banks Ave. Full price \$4,600.

Call NORM HYDE anytime after the weekend to see this 4-bedroom home. Full price \$13,900.

"15 FRUIT TREES"

Nice little 2-bedroom home on a large lot in the Oaklands district. Full price \$3,990.

Call NORM HYDE anytime after the weekend to see this 4-bedroom home. Full price \$13,900.

"MOTHER CAN WATCH"

The children are in school. Bungalow has been lived in for long enough to give this little place the feel of a home. Full price \$12,900.

Call NORM HYDE anytime after the weekend to see this 4-bedroom home. Full price \$13,900.

"MONEY IN THE BANK"

Call NORM HYDE anytime after the weekend to see this 4-bedroom home. Full price \$13,900.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD.

861 PANDORA AVENUE. EV 2-7276

"\$1000 DOWN"

Good older type 3-room bungalow, electric kitchen, with built-in furnace, drive-in garage. Extra heat. Full price \$8,900.

Call NORM HYDE anytime after the weekend to see this 4-bedroom home. Full price \$13,900.

"A RARE FIND"

Lovely new NHA 3-bedroom home, living and dining combination, electric kitchen with built-in furnace, drive-in garage. Full price \$13,400.

Call NORM HYDE anytime after the weekend to see this 4-bedroom home. Full price \$13,900.

"ESQUIMALT SECLUDED QUIET STREET CLOSE TO BEACH"

Five-room home ready to move. Electric kitchen with built-in furnace, drive-in garage. Full price \$15,500.

Call NORM HYDE anytime after the weekend to see this 4-bedroom home. Full price \$13,900.

"\$55 P.T."

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"JUBILEE GEM"

22,000 DOWN BAL \$50 MONTHLY INCLUDING G.T.V. 4% AND 10% INTEREST. Full price \$10,900.

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"SPOTLESSLY CLEAN"

Best describes this one 3-bedroom home with sunny front porch. Full price \$7,500.

Call NORM HYDE anytime after the weekend to see this 4-bedroom home. Full price \$13,900.

"\$750 DOWN"

One-floor plan home. Separate entrance, bath and kitchen. Full price \$6,950.

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Trade your home, business, car, motorboat, etc. for the property you desire. Full price \$10,900.

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"VIEW COTTAGE"

4-room cottage on two large lots with view—high location on Banks Ave. Full price \$4,600.

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"15 FRUIT TREES"

Nice little 2-bedroom home on a large lot in the Oaklands district. Full price \$3,990.

Call NORM HYDE anytime after the weekend to see this 4-bedroom home. Full price \$13,900.

"MOTHER CAN WATCH"

The children are in school. Bungalow has been lived in for long enough to give this little place the feel of a home. Full price \$12,900.

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Good older type 3-room bungalow, electric kitchen, with built-in furnace, drive-in garage. Extra heat. Full price \$8,900.

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Lovely new NHA 3-bedroom home, living and dining combination, electric kitchen with built-in furnace, drive-in garage. Full price \$13,400.

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Five-room home ready to move. Electric kitchen with built-in furnace, drive-in garage. Full price \$15,500.

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Russians Admit Spaceship 'Fault'

MOSCOW (AP)—Something went wrong with the guidance system of Russia's experimental space ship and it slipped into a larger orbit during an attempt to change its course downward by remote control, Tass reported Friday.

The pressurized astronaut cabin was separated from the mother ship as ordered and the two now are cruising along around the earth, but not in the planned path, the official Soviet news agency said.

The statement explained the mysterious shift in the space ship's orbit.

When the nearly five-ton sputnik was fired into orbit Sunday the Russians announced there would be no attempt to recover the cabin and the dummy astronaut — the Russians insisted he was only a model—inside.

It was supposed to be directed back to earth and burn up in the atmosphere as previous sputniks have done, Friday Tass said.

"On May 19 an order was sent to the ship to switch on its braking device in order to deflect the ship down from its orbit and detach the pressurized cabin.

"However, as a result of a fault which had developed by that time in one of the instruments in the space ship's orientation system, the direction of the retro-rocket's blast deviated from that planned."

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Your Family Will Enjoy Summer More if They Feel Their Very Best

1. Multiple Vitamins for the Whole Family

Now in an attractive apothecary jar . . . multiple vitamin tablets that may help to maintain normal resistance to infections owing to vitamin deficiency. Contain: Vitamin A, D, C and B1, riboflavin, niacinamide, brewer's yeast, tri-calcium phosphate, pantothenic acid and pyridoxine hydrochloride.

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With B Compound.
Bottles of 250.
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Multi-vitamin tablet with improved formula. Bottles of 250. Each | 7.50 | 9. V and M Capsules
Improved capsule with 8 vitamins, 12 minerals. Bottles of 100. Each | 4.95 10.75 |
| 5. Ascorbic Acid Capsules
Vitamin C tablets, 100 Mg. Bottles of 250. Each | 3.50 | | |
| 6. Halibut Plus Capsules
Vitamins A, D and B12. Bottles of 250. Each | 2.75 | | |

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Items have been numbered for your ordering convenience.

EATON'S . . . the Store With More Flattering Summer Hats for Everyone

Hats for shade . . . hats for comfort . . . hats to complement an outfit . . . hats indispensable for sports . . . EATON'S has them all for every member of your family. Little sister will be delighted with her pretty, be-ribboned bonnet, while little brother will feel grown-up and ready-for-sports in his cap. Of course, styles for mother and father are best chosen at EATON'S, because the colours, fabrics and models are the prettiest and handsomest (respectively!).

EATON'S
the store with more
Dazzling Fashions in Women's Summer Hats

Wearing a hat is so much more satisfying and flattering on sunny days! That's why women who love to look lovely choose especially stunning hats for summer . . . and they shop at EATON'S. Hats with an aura of enchantment and flattery are beautiful swirls of linen or organza, taffeta or silk, and stunningly crisp straw. You'll find styles designed to suit every personality and preference. See the cloches, brimmed beauties, turbans and pillboxes, sailors, bretons and berets, as well as romantic whimsies and flowered models at EATON'S. All colours to add a sparkle to your outfits. Each

7⁹⁵ to 35⁰⁰

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

. . . and for the Children

Tots' and Infants' Hats for Summer

Keep the sun out of youngsters' eyes with hats designed especially for them. EATON'S has an exceptional selection of dainty styles and fabrics for both boys and girls. Choose a sun hat in easy-care nylon, crisp cotton and blends with novelty trims, assorted head sizes.

1.69 to 2.98

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Boys' Summer Caps

He'll be "one of the boys" in his ski, ivy league or baseball style cap of poplin, nylon, cotton shoon or gabardine. He'll like the plain shades in red, tan, navy, grey, green or black, and the stripes and checks. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

1.00 to 1.98

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Men's Straws and Caps for Smart Summer Wear

The best-dressed men in town wear handsomely-styled hats from EATON'S excellent, tasteful selection for summer. Straws, linens and cottons for suit wear and casual wear are featured in this collection.

Ivy League "Flat Top"

Light and cool hat is smartly styled in pearl grey and tan, water-repellent mesh-weave imitation straw with wide grosgrain ribbon band and leather sweatband. Each

3.95



Pre-Greased V-Style Artificial fibre straw hats with snap brim cleans with a damp cloth. Weather resistant, with leather sweatband, removable pugaree band. Grey, tan, brown or natural. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Each, from	Novelty Style Straws In this group are handsome mesh weaves, telepinch and flat top styles. Choose from narrow or wide outer bands. In grey, tan, brown or natural. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Each	Panama Straws Classic panamas, popular choice for men of good taste, are in natural colours or oatmeal shades with contrasting interchangeable coloured outer bands. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Each
2.95	3.50 and 3.95	5.00 and 6.50



Golf Caps Regular peak and ski cap styles in sand, white, grey, red, powder blue line and checks, cotton or blended rayon are comfortable and practical for sportsmen. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2, and adjustable sizing. Each, from	Irish Linen Caps Cool, lightweight caps of imported Irish linen are in sand, white, or powder blue to match your sportswear. With sturdy peaks. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Each	Ivy League Caps New, one-piece, sporty caps with self strap and buckled back are of summer weight, "Sanforized" cotton poplin in gay stripes and checks. Sateen-lining, fabric sweatband. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Each
2.00 to 3.00	2.00	1.50 to 2.95

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THE HOME PAPER
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Cousins Above And Below

Typifying close kinship of U.S. and Canadian navies on the Pacific Coast is festing look-see by LS Bob Bentley of HMCS Beacon Hill into the periscope eye of United States submarine USS Bugara, while PO Bart Russell stares back to him from the conning position in the sub.

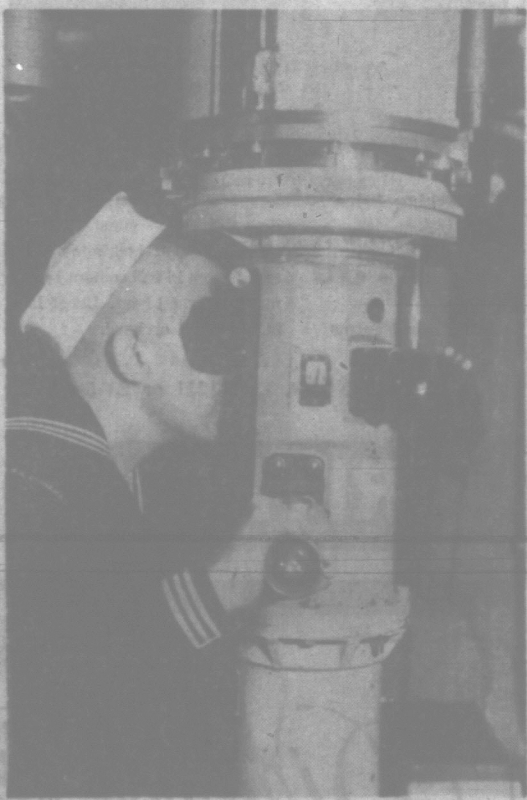
The two sailors see eye to eye on at least one subject today: the Canadian and U.S. navies are happy to be hosts to a horde of civilians swarming into HMC Dockyard and HMCS Naden on Navy Day.

The U.S. sub and a destroyer, USS Bramon, were both open to the public as part of the Canadian navy's 50th anniversary celebrations.

Ships at Dockyard were open to the public today only, but HMCS Fraser, berthed at the CPR Belleville Street dock, will also welcome visitors from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

As for LS Bentley, his handling of the officer of the watch telescope is meticulous, but he had better raise his sights a few inches if he wants to get a good look at PO Russell.

Who Dat Down There?



Who Dat Up There?

CANNIBALS SLEPT THROUGH TRIAL

A Change of Diet Urged

WEWAK, New Guinea (UPI) — An Australian supreme court justice looked down at the 16 cannibals, dazed or idly scratching themselves before him today and sentenced them all to death for including three of their neighbors on the menu at a feast last year.

None seemed to care, even when the judge said he was sentencing them according to law, but hoped they would be spared and sent to jail where they might be taught to change their diet and their customs.

The judge soundly lectured the cannibals. "Some people eat people because they are pigs who don't care what they eat," he said. "Man should be something better than a pig."

Those of the defendants who were awake, scratched at what itched and stared calmly at him. His words did not awaken those asleep on the floor.

The 16 natives had spent most of their week-long trial sleeping.

As unfolded in court testimony, those brought to Wewak for trial had raided the Suwanna hamlet, killing three Suwanna warriors.

Their victims were consigned to the cannibal cookpot.

When the raiders left they kidnapped eight Suwanna women.

Judge Mann held this not to be the heinous crime it would be in the western world.

It was a "social and economic raid," he said, designed to provide the raiders with wives as well as food.

It was their choice of food that brought the full wrath of the law on them.

The judge even commended the teamwork and generalship displayed by the raiders in attacking the village.

He said he "strongly suggested" an educational and training program to teach them the error of their ways.

West Berliners Cheer U.S. Army

BERLIN (Reuters) — More than 80,000 West Berliners turned out today to watch a parade of 3,500 United States troops and hear the U.S. acting vice-chief of staff promise them protection.

Gen. George H. Decker, in an American armed forces day speech at nearby Tempelhof Airfield, declared the Western Allies will "carry out our dedicated mission—the defence of the Free World ideals here in Berlin."

Shots From Soviet Jets Forced U.S. Plane Down

HERTER MAPS TACTICS

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Christian Herter returned from Paris today to map strategy aimed at defeating Russian efforts to brand the United States as an aggressor before the United Nations.

The test comes Monday when the UN Security Council will take up Moscow's charges that the U.S. has engaged in aggressive plane flights threatening world peace.

An unusually large and enthusiastic welcoming group met Herter at the Washington National Airport after his flight from Paris, where he had remained a few days after collapse of the summit conference.

Herter made no comment as he left the plane. But his return coincides with mounting American confidence that Russia will be rebuffed in its move to exploit the controversial spy flights into a resolution of censure by the UN.

Two hours after his plane landed from Paris, Herter was closeted in his office with Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, and Allen Dulles, director of the central intelligence agency.

Their job was to help President Eisenhower consolidate America's position in the face of Russian efforts to use the U-2 incident to brand the U.S. as an aggressor.

GRIMYKO WARNING

The leader of the Soviet drive, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived in New York Friday night and told reporters the international situation can become "even more aggravated" unless the U.S. stops its "aggressive acts."

He said it is "incumbent upon the United Nations... to devote serious attention to this spy plane matter and to take necessary measures to end the policy of provocations and aggression."

Pasternak 'Worse'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The condition of Boris Pasternak, 70, Soviet Nobel prize-winning author who suffered a heart attack two weeks ago, has worsened greatly in the past 24 hours, his brother said today.

RACE ENTRIES ON PAGE 2

THREE STILL TRAPPED ON MCKINLEY

Pilots in Daring Rescues Of Injured Mountaineers

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A seasoned helicopter pilot stood by for a second audacious assault on the high slopes of Mt. McKinley today as a massive rescue effort continued after claiming two lives.

The rescue operation was touched off Tuesday night when four men were injured

in a 400-foot fall and a woman became ill after they had scaled the continent's highest peak.

A helicopter pilot, a flier and two fellow climbers joined Friday in completing rescue of the woman and the most seriously injured man.

Two men were killed in the flaming crash of another plane, which was attempting



As a feller said, who'd just spent four hours there with his kids, "That's fair enuff."

We're goin' to hev 't start paintin' countries different colors, like they are on maps, if pilots are 't avoid 't wrong ones.

Well, let's hev one more try at gittin' summer here.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR TORONTO BURGLAR

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Mann, 44, Friday was sentenced to life imprisonment on 16 charges of housebreaking.

Mann, arrested leaving a house which had been broken into, also was given a concurrent two-year sentence for possession of burglar tools.

The sentence handed down by Magistrate Fred Thompson is one of the stiffest in years for this type of charge.

Magistrate Thompson declared he was imposing the life sentences to protect the public against house burglars.

143 DEAD IN CHILE

Quake, Fires Ravage City

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A violent earthquake and fires ravaged Concepcion, Chile's third largest city, today. Damage extended over a 200-mile square area

toll. Most property damage was registered in the old area.

Police said a torrential rain started falling through the quake area in mid-morning. It helped firemen to extinguish the many blazes which broke out in the old section of Concepcion.

Several schools were razed by fire but their classes were fortunately empty because of the weekend holiday. Some walls of buildings collapsed in downtown Concepcion but offices were empty because of the earliness of the hour.

Nevertheless, police were carefully probing ruins for possible casualties.

Residents were ordered off the streets in Concepcion. The airfield at the edge of the city was damaged and put out of service.

ISOLATED

Concepcion was isolated from the rest of Chile except for one telephone line that was taken over by the military. The government prohibited the broadcast of any information on the earthquake and fires other than that in official bulletins.

The first severe earthquake rocked Concepcion at 6:05 a.m., sending thousands fleeing into the streets in panic, many of them in night clothes. A series of smaller tremors followed until 11 a.m.

Because a similar earthquake in 1939 killed 30,000 persons in the same general area, the government took extraordinary relief measures.

Concepcion was largely rebuilt after the 1939 quake and authorities said that new and modern concrete-based structures cut down today's death

Warning Bursts Over E. Germany

GREVESMUEHLEN, East Germany (Reuters) — Warning bursts from Soviet fighter jets forced down an American military aircraft which strayed over East Germany Friday, an eyewitness said today.

A young East German, whose name is withheld, watched the air clash near this small town, 22 miles from the West German border. He said the American plane made a "perfect landing" after the Russians opened fire.

The plane, a twin-engined C-47 transport, was carrying nine crew members and passengers, including a woman. Soviet authorities reported the Americans were "safe" in Russian hands.

The United States Army today demanded the "immediate return" of the plane and its personnel.

For some reason not yet clear to American Air Force officials, the plane was unable to transmit a "Mayday" distress radio signal—possibly because the area is thick with Communist East German transmitters.

WARNING SHOTS

The eyewitness said he first saw the American plane as it flew in from the Baltic Sea above Wislana, a port about 10 miles northeast of here.

He said several Soviet jets approached and opened fire.

Asked if the bursts hit the plane, he said:

"No, they were only warning shots. The jets flew above the American aircraft, preventing it from rising and gradually forced it down."

The East German said the plane, which came down at about seven miles north of here, was placed under a strong guard of the East German "People's Army."

Earlier, the Associated Press reported from Berlin that a Soviet embassy spokesman said Soviet forces had forced the plane to land but did not say how.

General I. Jakobovskii, commander-in-chief of Russian forces in East Germany, advised American authorities that the C-47 had landed safely and that the occupants were not hurt.

The plane, crew and passengers were believed to be held for an investigation.

Unofficially it was learned that the Russians said the aircraft had violated territory of the East German state.

Jakobovskii's note was in response to a message from Gen. Clyde R. Eddleman, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe.

The text of the message was not made public but it was known that Eddleman had advised the Russian the C-47 had strayed from its Copenhagen-Hamburg route through a navigational error.

Eddleman told reporters he had asked the Russians to release the nine, but so far had no reply.

American officials regarded as significant the fact that the Russians admitted that they did not the East Germans were holding the Americans.

They said this appeared to indicate the Russians were not following the usual policy of trying to force the United States to deal directly with the East Germans.

The U.S. has refused to do so on the grounds that it would imply recognition of the puppet East German regime.



GEN. C. D. EDDLEMAN
...U.S. commander



FUN FOR PRESIDENT was this native Indonesian dance for President Sukarno with Carrol Ah You at reception in his honor in San Francisco Friday night. The Indonesian president ends a three-day visit to Frisco area tonight when he flies to Hawaii. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Customers, Friends Help 'Casey' Mark 25 Years as Corner Grocer

By HAL MALONE
Times Business Editor

Ever since supermarkets, big, bold, and symbols of stainless steel efficiency, became the vogue there has been a tendency among the public to ignore the corner grocer.

So great has been the impact of modern foodmarkets that in many residential areas a confectionery store was little more than a fast way to go broke.

Few have resisted successfully the competition of the chains with their heavy advertising.

of paved parking. An exception to the rule is Mrs. Pearl Casey.

Grey, gay and eloquent, Casey—nobody calls her Pearl—“except my relatives,” or Mrs. Casey, “except the penny candy brigade”—opened her corner store Friday sharp at 8 a.m.

There is nothing unusual about that—hundreds of con-

fectioners do the same thing every morning—but for Casey the Friday opening marked her 25th year at the present stand, 713 St. Patrick at Central.

OPERATED DAIRY

“My husband and I came to Victoria from Edmonton in 1933 shortly after we were married. Our first business was a dairy. We bought a farm on Mt. Newton Cross Road. Milked the cows, bottled the milk, delivered it all over Victoria.

“One of our routes took us by this corner. We had thought about owning a corner store. Finally we decided to try and buy this lot. A

She wanted \$500.

“Those were depression days and \$500 was a lot of money. Somehow we found it. We opened in 1935. Ran the dairy for almost a year at the same time. Long hours? I’ll say. Then we sold the dairy because our business was growing. People kept asking for things we didn’t have. So we kept expanding.”

She slipped her morning tea.

“In 1952 we had to put an addition on the store. Then in March, the next year, my husband took seriously ill. He was in hospital for three months. I kind of went to pieces the last month before he died. Then when I found out what kind of people my customers and neighbors were, I don’t think I was in the store a day. But in all that time they came in and ran things. The store wasn’t closed a day.

“Just before my husband died—that was June 12, 1953—I told him I thought I would sell the store—I didn’t think I could keep on. He told me not to. Said I’d never regret keeping on. He was right. I haven’t.

EVERYBODY HELPED

Others haven’t helped Casey’s decision either. Suppliers sent flowers, congratulatory messages. A host of companies, learning she intended to give away five hamper as door prizes to her customers, sent gratis everything from bride dolls and meat pies to cases of soda pop and frozen peas.

All very well, Casey. But how have you managed to survive in the face of competition from the big supermarkets?

“We don’t compete with them in the true sense. But I’ve always tried to keep my

prices as low as I could and still make a reasonable profit. I guess my customers have appreciated that.

“I give credit. But not too much. Mostly to customers I’ve known a long time. Actually they’re more like friends than customers. If I’m having tea when they’re in the store they have tea too.”

Casey put her cup down.

“It’s been a good life. We’ve never been rich. But the place is all paid for. I don’t owe anybody. And we’ve always lived comfortably. I stay open from 8 to 6.30 six days a week. When I close I’m just tired enough to want to be alone and not too tired to enjoy my evenings. I guess the thing I like most about it is being independent. There’s a lot to be said for it.”

Named Chairman

Richard B. Wilson, who has been a member of the Victoria Advisory Board of The Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation and The Canada Trust Company since January, 1957, has been named Chairman of the Victoria Board.

Mr. Wilson is chairman of the Victoria University building fund, a director of the Queen Alexandra Solarium and has been prominently associated with the automobile business in Victoria for the past thirty-one years.

LES LEACOCK REJOINS MORRISON'S

Morrison Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Ltd. in Victoria are pleased to announce that Les Leacock, well-known in this city, has rejoined their used car department, specializing in the sale of used cars and new 1960 Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Corvair and Envoy. Mr. Leacock brings to his post the experience gained in many years selling General Motors Products. Call in and see him at Morrison's, Yates at Quadra.

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FRIDAY

By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—May 20

Complete tabulation of Friday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked S. & O. Old bid, S. & O. Old offer, S. & O. Rights, S. & O. Warrants.

INDUSTRIALS

A-B

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Abitibi	100	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0

MINES

A-B

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Abitibi	100	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0

OILS

A-B

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Abitibi	100	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0

DIVIDENDS

A-B

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Abitibi	100	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
Acad-Air	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	0
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Japan Engineers Study Property At Highland Valley

VANCOUVER (CP)—Five Japanese engineers will carry out exploration work at the Highland Valley property of Bethlehem Copper Company near Merritt, 130 miles northeast of here, for a year.

The men are from the Sumitomo Shoji Kaisha Ltd. firm and a company spokesman said here initial financing of the exploration work is expected to be completed shortly.

Sumitomo has agreed, subject to Japanese government approval to put up \$350,000 by May 31 to be used for investigation into water supplies for mining and milling purposes.

The company has made a provisional agreement with Bethlehem to provide financing to put the Highland Valley property into production.

Aubrey Kent Elected To CC Directorate

VICTORIA (CP)—Aubrey Kent, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, was elected to the CC Directorate.

Director George Wheaton, operator of a construction firm, said the suggestion was laudable insofar as having local businesses participate.

He pointed out, however, that even if outside contractors get the work local help will be used; that the assumption successful contractors will make money is not necessarily valid; and that the fund drive has been contributed to by many sources outside Victoria and B.C.

Closing Averages

FRIDAY

30 Industrials.....625.54, up .56

20 Rails.....143.91, up 1.19

15 Utilities.....88.18, up .26

65 Stocks.....206.36, up .58

Shares: 3,170,000.

U.S. Railroads In First Move Towards Merger

BALTIMORE (AP)—Two major American railroads, the Baltimore and Ohio and the Chesapeake and Ohio, have made their first move toward merger.

Board of directors of both lines have approved a proposed stock exchange. It must still be concurred in by stockholders of both firms and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

A joint announcement made in Baltimore termed approval “the first step toward a merger of the two properties.”

Ventures Ltd. Said Interested In Frobisher

TORONTO (CP)—Acquisition by Ventures Ltd. of at least some of the interests of Frobisher Ltd. may be announced here soon, it is understood in financial circles.

Ventures is a holding, investment, trading, exploration and development company with widespread mining interests in Canada and elsewhere. It now owns some 34 per cent of Frobisher shares. Frobisher is engaged in the operation and management of mining properties in Canada and Africa.

IF YOU CAN'T MAKE IT ONE WAY—TRY ANOTHER

Carolyn Gets Her Pheasant Anyway

Carolyn Brown has a pheasant chick after all. Her 24-day attempt to incubate a pheasant egg failed Friday, then the chick died in the shell before he could work his way out.

But Friday evening a Lang-

ford family phoned Carolyn's father, H. P. R. Brown, 3045 Beach, to say they had a day-old pheasant chick if Carolyn would like to try to raise it.

Twelve-year-old Carolyn was all for the project, and the chick moved into the Brown residence Friday night.

The chick is about an inch long, fuzzy and mostly quiet in manner. Poultrymen have advised Carolyn to put out chick mash for the tiny bird, and if he doesn't take it by late this afternoon, to force-feed him.

Carolyn's original operation-

pheasant started when a hen pheasant flew into a neighbor's living room, deposited a single egg, and flew out again. Success seemed in sight Thursday when a crack appeared in the shell, but the chick didn't make it into the open.

Watch Out For Bogus \$100 Bills

Beware of bogus \$100 bills city police warned citizens today after the arrest of a Calgary man for possession of three counterfeit notes in Burnaby Friday.

The RCMP has issued a general warning to be alert for such bills which may be the work of a ring.

A second Albertan, the owner of a car in which the two apparently were travelling, was held for questioning in Burnaby.

The bills have several major imperfections in the bills, in certain parts of the numerals in their serial numbers, and in the shoulder strap of the Queen's dress in the front engraving.

Engraving lines of the dress strap flow only in one direction on the bogus bills, instead of criss-cross as in the real thing.

Because of the unfamiliarity of many people with large bills, police advised that any such notes be treated with suspicion.

Former Teamster, Native City Son, Dead at Age 90

Henry Steinberger, 90, retired teamster and native son of Victoria, died Friday at Royal Oak Private Hospital.

His wife died in 1954. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. G. H. Grainger, 1484 Lang; a son, Angus, in California; and a sister, Mrs. Alice Adamson, Chilliwack.

Funeral will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Sands, and interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

WEATHERMAN GOES OUT ON THE LIMB

Sun Predicted For Big Holiday

70,000 Expected At Parade

Weatherman Bill Mackie

predicted plenty of sun for the Victoria festivities.

For the "biggest ever" parade Monday, he forecast sun and "light increasing cloudiness with temperatures in the 50s."

He said the cloud would not likely develop until later in the day after the parade which is expected to attract over 70,000 Victorians.

Last year some 65,000 watched the annual affair.

MORE FLOATS

There are 37 more entries this year, making about 240, and the two-mile long serpentine of color and fun will take more than two hours to pass the saluting base on Pandora Avenue green.

The parade will be for all ages, the focal point of a week-end of fun including softball, cycling and horse shows Saturday, and speedboats, scrambles, and Queen crowning Sunday.

Monday at 3 p.m. a pageant with bands and dancers from Greater Victoria schools will be presented at Hatley Park, Royal Roads, in aid of World Refugee Year.

Taking the salute from floats, cars, platoons of service men and drill teams will be Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross.

The parade will travel from Pembroke and Cook, along Cook to Pandora, to Quadra, to Yates, to Douglas, to Flisgard, to Government, to Belleville, to Douglas, and dispersal.

Tonight is the start of the weekend but the end of the Victoria Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition for this year.

Miss Victoria 1960 will be named at 8 tonight and will be crowned Sunday at 3 p.m. outside the Legislative Buildings by 1959 queen Vivi Petersen.

As an added incentive to attend the final night the Y's Men's club have announced that anyone bringing his own fishing tackle will be allowed to fish for free trout after 10 p.m.

The trout are in a large pool at the Curling Rink and catches may be frozen right on the spot for eating later. In addition to queen naming tonight will see draws for a \$35,000 house, a new car, and \$1,500 in other prizes.

BOYS ON RAFT VANISH AFTER LUCKY RESCUE

Two ill-informed, ill-advised, but dauntless young Argonauts who had set sail Friday for distant lands on a raft were rescued by yachtsman Art Luney, 3035 Uplands.

Mr. Luney said he and friends happened to notice a sail in the distance, offshore from Ten Mile Point, and as they watched it disappeared.

Sure that a sailing craft had capsized, they went to the scene and found two 12-year-old boys clinging to a raft. The sudden 35-mile wind had ripped their flimsy sail to shreds.

The two boys appeared quite unconcerned about their plight.



LITTLE BENNY got his first look at real live professional entertainment Friday when performers from the Victoria Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition visited the Queen Alexandra Solarium to entertain the children. Six-year-old Benny was only one of more than 60 small patients who enjoyed the show. Here Sandy Lee of the Emery Clay dancers explains the next act in a show that included dancing, singing and juggling.

Newspaper Runs Its Own 'School'

The ultimate success of a newspaper, large or small, depends on the devotion, training and experience of its newsmen, H. G. Hopkins, managing editor of the Medicine Hat, Alberta, News, said here today.

In a talk to the Canadian Managing Editors' Conference at the Empress Hotel, Mr. Hopkins said most small newspapers have difficulty attracting and holding experienced editors and reporters.

The Medicine Hat News, with a daily circulation of just over 70,000 had devised an educational program for training new and inexperienced staff members.

INTO THE HOPPER

"We interview any and all high school graduates who express an interest in journalism," he said. "We hire the most promising prospects and throw them right into the thick of things by making them proof readers, copy-runners, librarians and general assistants."

After four or five months the new recruits are sent out with regular reporters to cover assignments. They also attend regular workshop clinics at which all aspects of newspaper production are discussed.

"This program has proved an outstanding success," Mr. Hopkins said. Managing editors from Newfoundland to B.C. have devoted the last two days to a comprehensive study of newspaper problems.

Conducting a clinic on newspaper design, Edmund C. Arnold of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. of New York said scientific surveys show the average North American reader devotes 27 minutes daily to his newspaper.

"The contents of a newspaper must therefore be arresting and dramatic and must be presented in a way that attracts and holds the reader's eye," he said.

E. M. Swangard, managing editor of The Vancouver Sun, and Ted Durein of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, spoke on use of color in newspaper production.

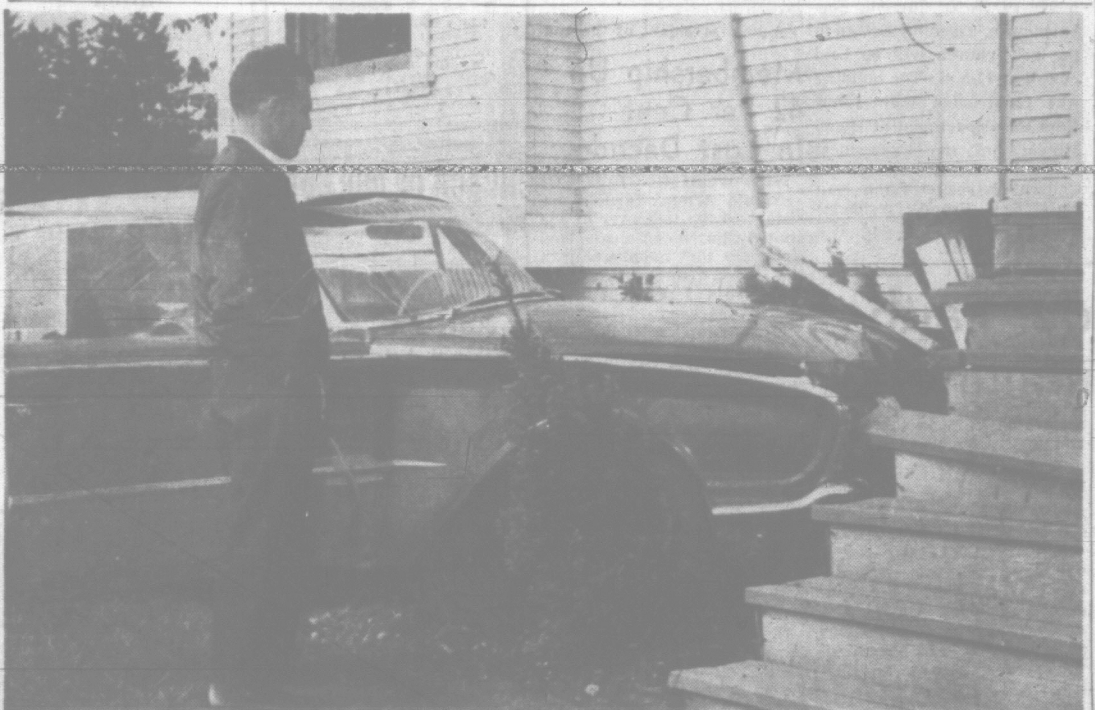
This evening the editors and their wives are being entertained by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Ross at Government House. They will then travel to Sooke for a beef and salmon barbecue arranged by British-American Oil Co. Ltd.

The editors' wives were taken on a scenic tour of the Malahat and Victoria homes and gardens this afternoon by General Motors of Canada Ltd.

Spring Flood Danger Light

There's little danger of flooding in B.C.'s late spring, according to snow surveys by the water rights branch of the lands and forests department.

With only one exception, the surveys show, the estimated runoff of the province's major rivers will be below average as a relatively shallow layer of snow and ice covers their northern drainage areas.



THE WOMAN DRIVER and a male companion who rode this car out of control about 400 feet before crashing at 8.40 a.m. were treated for minor injuries and discharged from St. Joseph's Hospital, Central Saanich police said the car went north on Patricia Bay Highway, left the pavement, crossed

a ditch, went up a steep bank, through a fire fence, over a plowed field, across a lawn and into the steps and basement wall of a house owned by A. E. Richmond, 6230 Patricia Bay. Damage was extensive to the car, moderate to the house. Police at press time had not released the names of the injured. (Times Photo by Jorgen Svendsen.)



MONTE ROBERTS

Some rousing music, professor, if you please . . . and a-one-a, two-a . . .

Happy birthday to me,
Happy birthday to me,
Happy birthday, dear Monte,
But which day will it be?

I have it on good authority, I was born. I even have documents to prove in which year I was born, and in which month, and on what day.

Namely, May 24, (but don't tell a soul) 1911.

Thus you can plainly see why my birthday verse to me (see above) is more confusing than amusing.

The trouble is, May 24 is a statutory (whatever that means) holiday, and has been such for many, many years.

Some people are under the impression this holiday is to honor the birthdate of a member of the royal family.

Other people believe May 24 is a holiday because it is nice to have a long weekend before the good weather sets in.

Modesty, of course, forbids me from revealing the real reason that May 24 is a holiday.

In actual fact, despite the fact May 24 is a holiday, May 24 rarely IS a holiday.

This is because May 24 never seems to fall on May 24. This year, for example, May 24 falls on May 23.

Last year May 24 fell on May 25.

Next year May 24 is apt to fall on July 1, for all I know.

(July 1, of course, is likely to fall on July 2.)

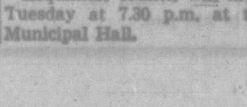
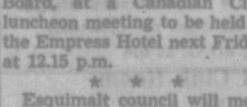
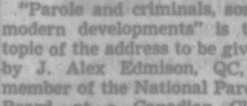
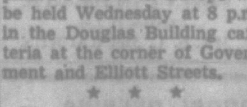
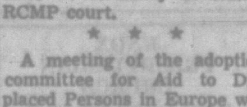
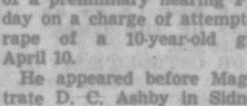
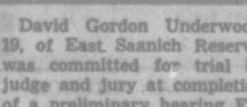
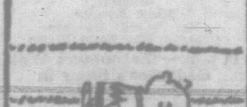
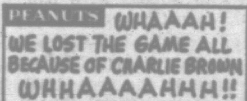
Thus I never know when my birthday is, and I have a terrible time deciding on what day to have my birthday.

In past years, I have worried about this, not knowing whether I am getting older faster when May 24 falls on May 23, or getting younger slower when May 24 falls on May 25.

This year, however, having grown to a ripe young age, I am more philosophical about the matter.

I will simply say, thanks in advance for all the letters and cards. Would you care to join me in a rousing chorus of:

Happy birthday to me,
Happy birthday to me,
Happy birthday, dear Monte,
On whatever day it may be.



Esquimalt Wants New Arena Plans

Esquimalt has asked a second firm to supply drawings and specifications for the proposed ice arena near Bullen Park.

This is the latest development in the proposed plan for a \$300,000 municipal ice arena with hockey, skating and curling facilities.

Earlier this year, council obtained plans from a local firm so costs could be estimated.

Council estimated the arena would cost between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said a second firm has been asked to take a look at the project in order to make sure that "everything is right."

"We are proceeding slowly because we want to make sure Maxwell M. Haynes, 3200 Wordsworth, \$100 for driving while under suspension."

TRAFFIC FINES

In Oak Bay police court Friday:

Martin Anderson, 218 Homer, \$20 for speeding over 30.

Walter Lawrence Nathuck, HMC Dockyard, \$25 for driving without a licence.

James Wesley Powell, 638 Monterey, \$35 and licence suspension for careless driving.

In city police court Thursday:

Ira C. Epperson, Port Angeles, \$40; Bahkshir Singh, 2615 Rose, \$35; Olive E. Cross, 131 Wellington, \$35 and licence suspension, for careless driving.

Kiwianis: 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel, Inter-club meeting with Bellingham.

ASK The TIMES

Q. What do the initials G.C.M.G. stand for after a man's name? G.C.I.E? L.C.B. A. Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George. Knight Grand Commander of the Most Eminent Order of the Indian Empire.

Q. Could you please tell me which city, Vancouver or Victoria, has the most rainfall? Mrs. J.E.L.

A. Over the 43-year period during which weather records for Vancouver have been kept, average annual precipitation was 58.07 inches. Over the 58-year period of records kept at Gonzales Heights, Victoria, average annual precipitation was 26.67 inches.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve complex domestic or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. Questions should be submitted to the Editor.

Answers to questions answered in previous columns are published in the "Ask the Times" column. Questions and answers will be published daily.



CHANGE OF COMMAND for the United States submarine USS Bogara was carried out at Esquimalt today, when Lt.-Cmdr. L. O. Marsolais (left) took over from Lt.-Cmdr. Q. R.

Schulz, became the boat's 11th skipper since she was commissioned in 1944. Sub is here to take part in RCN's annual Navy Day and 50th anniversary celebrations. (Times Photo.)

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WEEKEND EDITION

The Sunday Times

104
PAGES
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VOL. 127, No. 120

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1960—104 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

FINAL BULLETINS

Storekeeper Shoots Cariboo Burglar

—HIXON, B.C. (CP)—One man was wounded in an exchange of gunfire as Ben Taylor surprised two intruders in his hardware store in this Cariboo town today.

Apartheid Protest Outside Lord's

LONDON (Reuters)—Anti-apartheid demonstrators paraded outside Lord's cricket ground today as the visiting South African team played an English eleven. Police kept the demonstrators moving.

7 Charged in Drunken Airliner Brawl

MONTREAL (CP)—Seven men from the United States and a Canadian were charged today with creating a drunken disturbance aboard a Montreal-bound aircraft from New York Friday night.

The eight were arrested on arrival at Montreal airport. The Eastern Airlines pilot told police he had to leave the controls at one point in the flight to restore order.

UBC Rowers Beat California in Heats

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The University of British Columbia pulled a minor upset today, dumping California in an elimination race of the western intercollegiate rowing championships.

Pitted in the finals later in the day were Washington, Stanford, British Columbia and California.

143 DEAD IN CHILE

Quake, Fires Ravage City

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—A violent earthquake and fires ravaged Concepcion, Chile's third largest city, today. Damage extended over a 200-mile square area and casualties were heavy.

The government announced 143 known dead and said at least 150 had been injured.

The damage was centred in Concepcion, an industrial centre where some 400 houses collapsed in one section. The city was without gas and light.

Police established military control as ambulances raced through the streets looking for victims.

An army jet pilot who flew over Concepcion at noon estimated that 10 per cent of the houses had been destroyed in the city of 120,000 population. He could not land and advised that motorized help be sent from Santiago, 530 miles distant.

Thousands Flee in Panic

Concepcion was isolated from the rest of Chile except for one telephone line that was taken over by the military. The government prohibited the broadcast of any information on the earthquake and fires other than that in official bulletins.

The first severe earthquake rocked Concepcion at 6:05 a.m., sending thousands fleeing into the streets in panic, many of them in night clothes. A series of smaller tremors followed until 11 a.m.

Because a similar earthquake in 1939 killed 30,000 persons in the same general area, the government took extraordinary relief measures.

Concepcion was largely rebuilt after the 1939 quake and authorities said that new and modern concrete-based structures cut down today's death toll. Most property damage was registered in the old area.

Police said a torrential rain started falling through the quake area in mid-morning. It helped firemen to extinguish the many blazes which broke out in the old section of Concepcion.

Several schools were razed by fire but their classes were fortunately empty because of the weekend holiday. Some walls of buildings collapsed in downtown Concepcion but offices were empty because of the earliness of the hour. Nevertheless, police were carefully probing ruins for possible casualties.

Residents were ordered off the streets in Concepcion. The airfield at the edge of the city was damaged and put out of service.

ONE STILL TRAPPED ON MCKINLEY

Daring Helicopter Pilot Rescues 2 More Climbers

TALKEETNA, Alaska (UPI)—Helicopter pilot Link Luckett today removed two more mountain climbers from the 17,000-foot level of Mt. McKinley.

He carried Pete Schoening of Seattle and another one of the original party, believed to be Dr. Rod Wilson, Anchorage, to the 18,000-foot level.

Two men were killed in the flaming crash of another plane, which was attempting to drop supplies to the injured.

Helicopter pilot Link Luckett of Anchorage picked up 51-year-old rancher John Day

HERTER MAPS TACTICS

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Christian Herter returned from Paris today to map strategy aimed at defeating Russian efforts to brand the United States as an aggressor before the United Nations.

The test comes Monday when the UN Security Council will take up Moscow's charges that the U.S. has engaged in aggressive plane flights threatening world peace.

An unusually large and enthusiastic welcoming group met Herter at the Washington National Airport after his flight from Paris, where he had remained a few days after collapse of the summit conference.

Herter made no comment as he left the plane. But his return coincides with mounting American confidence that Russia will be rebuffed in its move to exploit the controversial spy flights into a resolution of censure by the UN.

Two hours after his plane landed from Paris, Herter was closeted in his office with Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, and Allen Dulles, director of the central intelligence agency.

Their job was to help President Eisenhower consolidate America's position in the face of Russian efforts to use the U-2 incident to brand the U.S. as an aggressor.

GROMYKO WARNING

The leader of the Soviet drive, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived in New York Friday night and told reporters the international situation can become "even more aggravated" unless the U.S. stops its "aggressive acts."

He said it is "incumbent upon the United Nations... to devote serious attention to this spy plane matter and to take necessary measures to end the policy of provocations and aggression."

The U.S. sub and a destroyer, USS Brannon, were both open to the public as part of the Canadian navy's 50th anniversary celebrations.

Ships at Dockyard were open to the public today only, but HMCS Fraser, berthed at the CPE Belleville Street dock, will also welcome visitors from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

As for LS Bentley, his handling of the officer of the watch telescope is meticulous, but he had better raise his sights a few inches if he wants to get a good look at PO Russell.

RACE ENTRIES
ON PAGE 2



Cousins Above And Below

Typifying close kinship of U.S. and Canadian navies on the Pacific Coast is the look-see by LS Bob Bentley of HMCS Beacon Hill into the periscope eye of United States submarine USS Bugara, while PO Bart Russell stares back to him from the conning position in the sub.

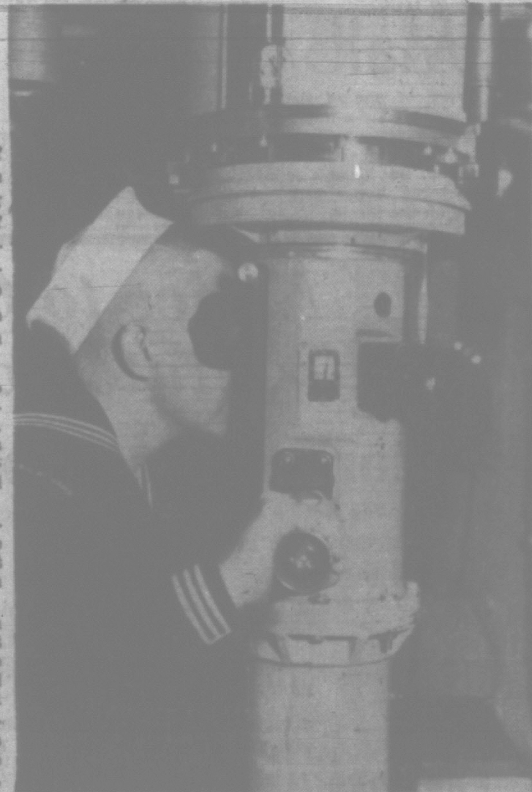
The two sailors see eye to eye on at least one subject today: the Canadian and U.S. navies are happy to be hosts to a horde of civilians swarming into HMC Dockyard and HMCS Naden on Navy Day.

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Who Dat Down There?



Who Dat Up There?

Giants Win

San Francisco Giants tightened up the National League race today by edging the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 behind the pitching of Johnny Antonelli who registered his third win against no losses.

Bob Friend was the losing hurler. Cepeda hit a home run for the Giants.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

LIFE IMPRISONMENT

TORONTO (CP)—Robert Mann, 44, Friday was sentenced to life imprisonment on 16 charges of housebreaking.

The sentence handed down by Magistrate Fred Thompson is one of the stiffest in years for this type of charge.



As I teller sed, who'd jist spent four hours there with his kids, "That's fair enuff."

We're goin' t' hev t' start paintin' countries different colors, like they are on maps, if pilots are t' avoid th' wrong ones.

Well, let's hev one more try at gittin' summer here.

Canadian Colt Finishes Second

HOW THEY FINISHED

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------|--------|----|
| 1. Bally Ache (Ussery) | \$5.40 | \$2.80 | -- |
| 2. Victoria Park (Despinto) | -- | 5.80 | -- |
| 3. Celtic Ash (Boulmetis) | -- | -- | -- |
- Time 1.57 3/5.

BALTIMORE, Md.—Charging to the front out of the starting gate, Bally Ache, with Bob Ussery aboard, registered a smashing victory in today's running of the \$150,000 added Preakness.

Bally Ache, never headed over the mile and three-sixteenths, won by five lengths going away. Victoria Park, owned by E. P. Taylor of Toronto, third in the Kentucky Derby, closed fast in the stretch to take second. Celtic Ash, rated an outsider, took third money.

Venetian Way, winner of the Kentucky Derby, and co-favorite with Bally Ache, finished fourth. Loss ended Venetian Way's bid for the coveted triple crown. Third leg of the crown will be the Belmont Stakes.

MUCH THE BEST

Going into the first turn Bally Ache was a length on top with Venetian Way second and Divine Comedy third. Bally Ache opened up three lengths down the backstretch but going into the final turn Venetian Way attempted to move up but couldn't catch the leader.

Entering the home stretch Ussery turned Bally Ache loose and he romped home. Victoria Park, well back in the early running, caught the tiring Divine Comedy and Venetian Way to grab second. Celtic Ash also came from well back to finish third.

Two Drown, One Escapes

SECHLT (CP)—Two men were drowned and a third man swam to safety today when their 16-foot boat capsized in the waters of the Gulf of Georgia.

Dead are Norman Kyhardt, 34, and 17-year-old Daniel Zoney.

Gilbert Mattila, survived by swimming to Thormanby Island, where he made his way to a cottage and summoned help. All were from Burnaby.

BY SOVIET JETS

U.S. Plane Forced Down

GREVESMUEHLEN, East Germany (Reuters)—Warning bursts from Soviet fighter jets forced down an American military aircraft which strayed over East Germany Friday, an eyewitness said today.

A young East German, whose name is withheld, watched the air clash near this small town, 22 miles from the West German border. He said the American plane made a "perfect landing" after the Russians opened fire.

The plane, a twin-engine C-47 transport, was carrying nine crew members and passengers, including a woman. Soviet authorities reported the Americans were "safe" in Russian hands.

The United States Army today demanded the "immediate return" of the plane and its personnel.

For some reason not yet clear to American Air Force officials, the plane was unable to transmit a "Mayday" distress radio signal—possibly because the area is thick with Communist East German transmitters.

WARNING SHOTS

The eyewitness said he first saw the American plane as it flew in from the Baltic Sea above Wismar, a port about 10 miles northeast of here.

He said several Soviet jets approached and opened fire. Asked if the bursts hit the plane, he said:

"No, they were only warning shots. The jets flew above the American aircraft, preventing it from rising and gradually forced it down."

The East German said the plane, which came down at about seven miles north of here, was placed under a strong guard of the East German "People's Army."

Earlier, the Associated Press

Continued on Page 2

A Change of Diet Urged

WEWAK, New Guinea (UPI)—An Australian supreme court justice looked down at the 16 cannibals dozing or idly scratching themselves before him today and

sentenced them all to death for including three of their neighbors on the menu at a feast last year.

None seemed to care, even when the judge said he was sentencing them according to law, but hoped they would be spared and sent to jail where they might be taught to change their diet and their customs.

The judge soundly lectured the cannibals. "Some people eat-people because they are pigs who don't care what they eat," he said. "Man should be something better than a pig."

Those of the defendants who were awake, scratched at what itched and stared calmly at

him. His words did not awaken those asleep on the floor.

The 16 natives had spent most of their week-long trial sleeping.

As unfolded in court testimony, those brought to Wewak for trial had raided the Suwanna hamlet, killing three Suwanna warriors.

The victims were consigned to the cannibal cookpot. When the raiders left they kidnapped eight Suwanna women.

Judge Mann held this not to be the heinous crime it would be in the western world.

It was a "social and economic raid," he said, designed to provide the raiders with wives as well as food.

It was their choice of food that brought the full wrath of the law on them.

The judge even commended the teamwork and generalship displayed by the raiders in attacking the village.

He said he "strongly suggested" an educational and training program to teach them the error of their ways.

Island RCAF To Come Under Joint Command

RCAF 5 Air Division headquarters here said Friday night air defence units on Canada's west coast and the northwest United States have been integrated into a single arm under NORAD's regional headquarters at Tacoma, Wash.

A U.S. Air Force officer will command the new unit known as the 25th NORAD Region with an RCAF officer as his deputy. The unit staff will be comprised of Canadian and American officers and men.

The RCAF, in a prepared statement, said the move, in keeping with a governmental agreement on the NORAD concept, took place May 15.

Canadian units transferred to the new headquarters are the RCAF's 409 all-weather squadron of CF-100 jet interceptors stationed at Comox, B.C., base and part of the 5 Air Division's aircraft control warning units at Holberg, on Vancouver Island.

Under the new system, data from the Holberg unit will be fed directly to Sage computer at Tacoma along with American warning information.

Tacoma headquarters will direct RCAF interceptors at Comox as well as U.S. interceptors.

Tacoma will be directly under NORAD headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Taxes to Rise For Unorganized District Areas

Taxes will rise by a fraction of a mill in View Royal, Colwood and Langford, according to rates set by the provincial tax branch.

New rates are as follows, with those of last year in parentheses: View Royal 29.03 (28.81), Colwood 31.56 (31.04), Langford 33.58 (33.04).

Tax increases per \$1,000 of assessed value will be 22 cents in View Royal, 52 cents in Colwood, and 54 cents in Langford.

Basic tax in all three areas is 10 mills.

Langford and Colwood pay an additional 18.06 mills to School District 62, up .97 mill, and View Royal pays 16.38 mills to School District 61, up .22 mill.

Fire protection rates are: Langford, 5.52 mills, down .43 mill; Colwood, 3.15 mills, down .80 mill, and View Royal, 2.67 mills, unchanged.

Rebrin Still Held

VANCOUVER (CP)—A request by Irene Rebrin to be free on a \$200 bond was denied Friday by the immigration department, her lawyer said here.

Now Is the Time

—time to buy a lot, even if now isn't the time you need one! Good lots are in short supply already, and they'll be just about non-existent when the crest of the population wave hits the home building industry. This "crest" will arrive not later than 1962, and anyone who hasn't got their lot by then is going to be sorry!

"Nonsense" says a gentleman in the back row—"The whole of Saanich is just jumping with lots, or land which could be subdivided." This we don't deny—but we said good lots are in short supply. A good lot must be within reasonable driving time of your work, close to shopping facilities, well drained, in a properly regulated neighborhood (or you may wake up to find a milk farm next door), easy to build on, with good garden soil, and so on. Most important of all, it must be sewered, or you won't be able to get an NHA loan when you come to build next year.

Lots like that are already scarce. There's only one way to be sure of having one when you're ready to build, and that's to buy now. We have a fair number of severed lots available in the Gordon Head area, and we can finance the purchase for you with as little as 25% down.

How can you lose? Gordon Head is an area of constantly increasing land values, and a severed lot in Gordon Head is better than money in the bank. Just \$400 down can start you on the road to the home of your dreams—but NOW is the time!

byron
Price

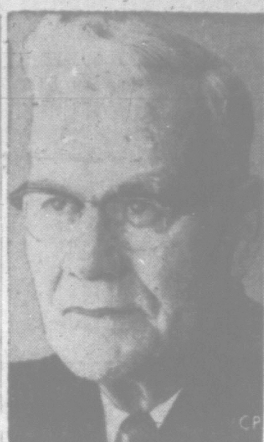
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Pasternak 'Worse'

MOSCOW (UPI)—The condition of Boris Pasternak, 70, Soviet Nobel prize-winning author, who suffered a heart attack two weeks ago, has worsened greatly in the past 24 hours, his brother said today.



FUN FOR PRESIDENT was this native Indonesian dance for President Sukarno with Carrol Ah You at reception in his honor in San Francisco Friday night. The Indonesian president ends a three-day visit to Frisco area tonight when he flies to Hawaii. (AP Wirephoto.)



ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN clergymen in B.C., Rev. Peter Kelly, 75, was honored on his retirement by the 36th annual B.C. Conference of United Church ministers in New Westminster. Dr. Kelly was to have retired last year, but stayed on at the request of his Nanaimo congregation. A Haida Indian, he has served the church for 50 years and was skipper of the mission vessel Thomas Crosby from 1933 to 1949.

Seaplane Float Termed 'Worst'

Victoria's inner harbor seaplane float is the worst on the Pacific Coast.

This description was given to Chamber of Commerce directors Friday by G. F. "Pat" Dunn.

Mr. Dunn said the comment was made to him by the pilot of a MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. Grumman Goose as he attempted to tie up early this week.

A passenger on the aircraft, Mr. Dunn said the pilot had "considerable difficulty" tying up to the float.

Mr. Dunn said improvements would not be costly and should be made immediately. The matter was turned over to the chamber's harbor and transportation group.

Lady Minto Hospital Taxes Cut to 1 Mill

GANGES—Taxation for support of Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital will be only one mill in 1960—a reduction of 1.15 mills from the 1959 tax level—it was reported at the annual meeting of the hospital board.

H. G. Giegerich, chairman, said the original estimate when the hospital was built was for a rate of three mills. The present one mill will cover the hospital district's share of construction costs, and there are no other direct costs to taxpayers.

Report of W. E. Dipple, secretary, showed operating revenue as \$74,348.58 against operating expenditure of \$75,545.36, giving an operating deficit of \$1,195.70 from BCHIS point of view. Non-operating revenue accounts of donations, contributed services, ambulance fees and other items totalled \$1,221.47, actually resulting in surplus of \$25.69 for the year 1959.

It was reported that the former hospital building was sold for \$8,500, of which \$2,625 will go to the BCHIS. The balance can be used only for capital expenditures.

Donations during 1959 totalled \$3,019.59.

AMBULANCE SAFETY

The board expressed concern over housing of the ambulance owned by the hospital association and operated by the board, but not considered by BCHIS as part of the hospital. A plan to transfer it to the fire pro-

Aliens Excluded

MANILA (Reuters)—The Philippines Congress Friday approved a bill nationalizing the country's rice and wheat industry. The bill, which will affect thousands of aliens—mostly Chinese—transfers to Filipinos control of all phases of the industry by gradually prohibiting aliens from taking part in it.

tection district now is being considered.

It was announced that Mrs. E. C. Kelman is acting matron pending the arrival next month of the new matron, Miss Catherine Ferguson, of Victoria.

At a brief meeting of trustees of Gulf Islands Hospital Improvement District a tribute was paid by Gavin Mouat, chairman to Mrs. Nels Degnan, retiring matron.

Elected to the hospital board of management were Mrs. J. M. Money, Saturna Island; Dr. L. C. Lambert, Salt Spring Island, and G. Slinn, Mayne Island.

BUS SERVICE

HOLIDAY WEEKEND

Regular weekday bus schedules will be in effect on

MONDAY, MAY 23

with service as required to the downtown parade.

In order to facilitate the movement of the parade some minor re-routing may be required in the downtown area, immediately before and immediately after the procession. For that reason, you are urged to give yourself ample time to get into the city before the parade gets under way.

There will be a shuttle bus service to the Indian ceremonies at Maple Bank Park on Sunday and Monday afternoons, at the following times on both days: From HMCS Naden (connecting with Colville-Munro) 1.47, 2.07, 2.27, 2.47, 3.07, 3.27, 3.47, 4.07, 4.27, 4.47. Returning, last bus will leave Maple Bank Park at 5 p.m. and travel directly to the city.

B.C. ELECTRIC

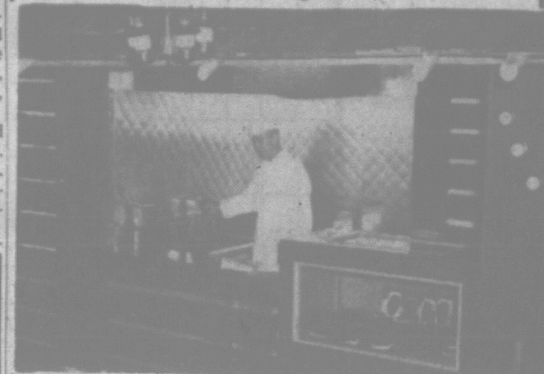
Dining Out on the Long Weekend?

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* The Bay will reopen Tuesday, May 24th, at 9 a.m. after being closed to observe the Victoria Day holiday.